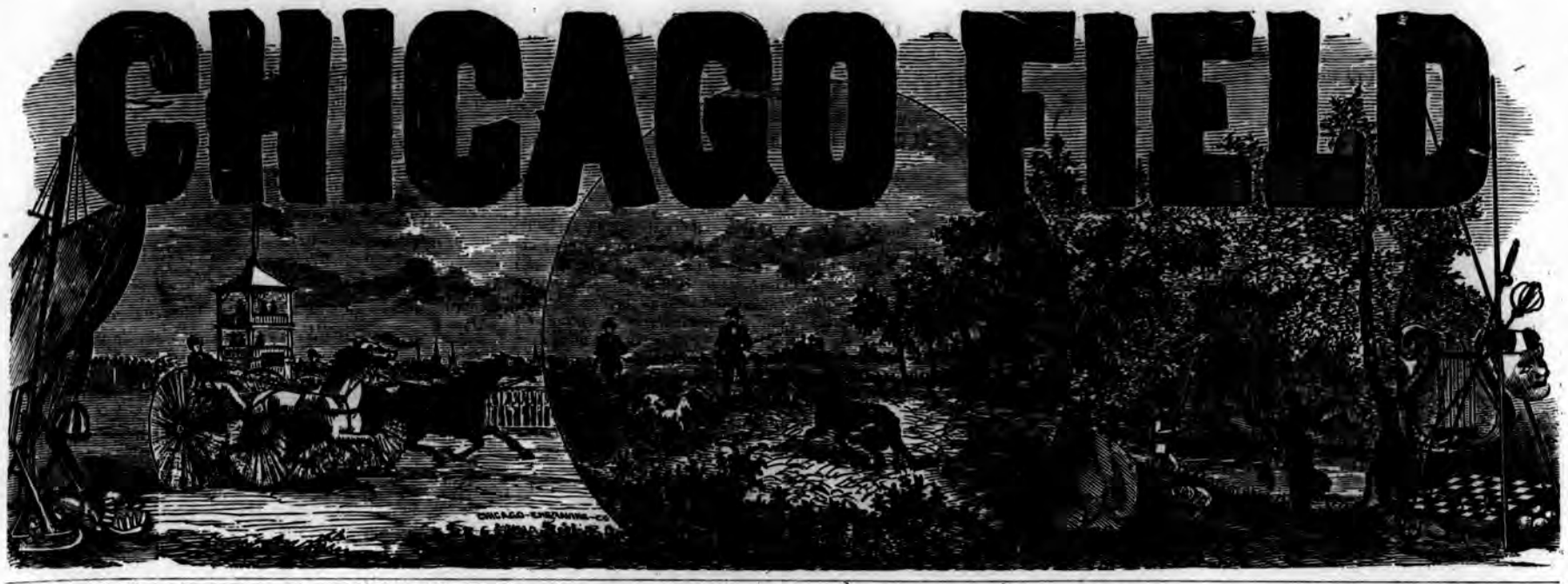


Vol. VI. No. 10. CHICAGO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1876. $4.00 Per Year.

The Horse.

The Revised Rules of Racing.

The committee for the revision of the English racing law have done their duty in a very thorough way, and have prepared a most complete and efficient code for the regulation of the turf and the suppression of abuses. The first noteworthy feature is the recognition of meetings abroad as of sufficient importance to influence weights and running. In part I. on definitions of terms is the following clause, "*Recognized Meeting* or *Recognized Race*, used with reference to a foreign meeting or race means a meeting or race included in the list of foreign meetings or races to be made as directed in these rules." Rule 53 on FOREIGN MEETINGS says, "the Steward's of the Jockey Club shall cause a list to be from time to time published and kept as they think fit, of meetings and races in countries other than Great Britain, which are to be deemed recognized meetings and races for the purpose of these rules." Rule 4 in Part I. is "Every meeting shall be advertised in the racing calendar. The advertisement must state that the meeting is subject to the rules of racing * * * When any public money is added to any race or races at a meeting not more than one-third of the total amount, shall be given to a race or races of less than one mile for horses three years old and upwards, or to a race or races in which horses less than three years old may run." The latter clause is judicious as a check on the running of two-year-olds, and also for the prevention of too many short scurries for aged horses. There is no doubt that the sentient English turfites who have the welfare of the cause at heart, see in these scrambles a subtle means of undermining the staying qualities of the race horse, for in rule 51 on OMMISSION OF CONDITIONS, clause (ii) reads, "when any match or sweepstakes is made, and no course is mentioned, the course shall be as follows: If two years old, six furlongs; if three years old, one mile; if four years old, two miles; if five years old and upwards, four miles." A further effort in this direction is clause (iv) of rule 9: "Three years old and upwards shall not run less than 6 furlongs." Why not go further and say less than one mile; this would soon weed out all the leggy, roaring, non-staying spiders, that are fit only for a scramble, and have no merit or value otherwise. Weights are adjusted, in case of ommission of any mention, at 122 lbs. Rule 5 gives stewards of meeting supreme control over the meeting they preside over, *without appeal*, except they coincide in the desire to appeal to the stewards of the Jockey Club, or perchance to a court of law. Rule 7 reads: "The powers of the stewards continue after the meeting for all purposes concerning disputes, objections, penalties, and disqualifications." This does away with any cumbrous machinery, keeps each meeting separate and intact by itself and makes legislation easy. The next clause that strikes us as particularly good and forcible, and one that should be adopted by us here, is that on entries—it is brief, to the point, and leaves no loop holes for rascality and under-hand work. "Entry shall be made by writing, signed by the owner of the horse, or by some person deputed by him; provided that an entry by telegraph shall be sufficient, *if confirmed by writing by the next practicable post*" (the italics are ours).

In Rule 20 Part IV we see an effort to confine nomenclature within bounds and to arrive at some sys'em to prevent two horses getting one name. "A name may be claimed for a horse either by entry or publication as mentioned in the foregoing rules or at any time by sending the pedigree to the registry office. When a name has been claimed for a horse in either of the above ways, any other horse for which the name is afterward claimed must be distinguished by the numerals I. II., etc., and by the names of the sire and dam. If the same name is proposed or claimed for two or more horses at one time, the order of priority shall be decided by lot." This is good, but while they are about it, why is it not made obligatory to choose perfectly distinctive names, for the figures are apt to get mixed.

The clauses of rule 47 concerning *corrupt practices and disqualifications* are stringent and very much to the point. Clause (i). "If any person corruptly gives or offers any money share in a bet or other benefit to any person having official duties in relation to a race or to any jockey; or (ii). If any person having official duties in relation to a race or any jockey corruptly accepts or offers to accept any money, share in a bet or other benefit: or (iia) wilfully enters or causes to be entered or to start for any race any horse which he knows to be disqualified; . . . . . Every person so offending shall be warned off Newmarket, heath and other places where these rules are in force." Warning off Newmarket heath means expulsion from the turf and is a ban from any participation in horse racing throughout the United Kingdom for there will be no meeetings held outside the sway of the Jockey Club, as under clauses (ii) and (iii) of rule 2 to run a horse at any meeting not advertised as under the Jockey Club rules is tantamont to expulsion.

The one marked weakness in all this admirably compiled set of rules is the lack of legislation regarding bets. It is human to bet and pre-eminently Anglo-Saxon. It is the only means of saving a wrangle over any point upon which there are two expressed opposite opinions. If A. insists that B is wrong, B challenges him to support his opinion by that *argumentum ad hominem* the demand upon the purse. "Put up or shut up" is our expression; and we too are a betting race. Surely if the Jockey Club can control the vast machinery of the Englisgh turf they can frame a few simple rules concerning betting that shall be as binding upon all men as are these rules of theirs regulating the races bet upon. Betting must be, and it is high time that "the powers that be" take the matter into their hands and cleanse it of the elements of fraud. Stock dabblers and men in our great exchanges are only bettors; the bulls bet on a rise, the bears bet on a fall, but their gambling is regulated by the rules of their exchanges. Why then should not the gambling of English turfmen be regulated by the great turf arbiter, the Jockey Club. The club takes cognizance of bets made in the subscription rooms at Newmarket or at Tattersall's, why not extend their authority and take cognizance of all bets made publicly at any club, and rule off any defaulting bettor as they rule off a corruptionist or other fraud.

RUFFED GROUSE SHOOTING.

BREAK DOWN OF CREEDMOOR.—Messrs. Williams and Owing's chestnut colt Creedmoor by Asteroid, dam imp Target broke down in the two mile heat race at Nashville, Tenn., on Oct. 12. It is feared that he will not stand another preparation.

The National Trotting Association.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

B-131.—SECRETARY'S OFFICE, HARTFORD, CONN, Oct. 4, 1876.—By order of Messrs. Kellogg & Conley, proprietors of the Inaugural Breeders' Centennial Trotting Meeting, Philadelphia, Pa., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non payment of entrance money: D. Muckle, Lexington, Ky., and blk m Girlie E; W. A. Smith, Warwick, N. Y., and b s Rapid Thought; John & Jas. McCauley, Fordham, N. Y., and ch s Geo. M. Van Nort.

By order of the Beacon Park, D. W. Beckler, proprietor, Boston Mass., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non payment of entrance money: John Ramsey, Malden, Mass., and b g Carl W; David Kelferpess, res. not given, and b g Lewinski, John A. Carpenter, Hartford, Conn., rn g Carpenter Boy and blk m Celerity; G. F. Darling, Wellesley, Mass., and b m Kitty.

By order of the Northern Indiana Agricultural and Horticultural Association, Fort Wayne, Ind., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non payment of entrance money: A. J. Greenman, Monticello, Ind., and b g Sleepy John; Wm. Conway, Anderson, Ind., and cr g Buckskin; W. P. Kinzer, Wooster, Ohio, and g g Deception; Robt. S. Smith, Ossian, Ind., and g m Nellie Gray.

B 132.—OCT 5 1876.—The ch c Uncle Tom (runner), suspended by order of the Dexter Park, Geo B. Mansur, proprietor, Chicago, Ill., under date of July 7 1876, for non payment of entrance money, has been re-instated, said entrance money having been paid in full.

H. J. Woodford, Randolph, N. Y., and the b f Nettie B (runner), suspended by order of the Buffalo Park Association, Buffalo, N. Y., under date of Aug. 31, 1876, under authority of rule 13, have been re-instated, the claim involved having been paid in full.

J. M. Leach, Kokomo, Ind., and the ro s Monarch, Jr., suspended by order of the Utica Park Association, Utica, N. Y., under date of Oct. 18, 1875, for non payment of entrance money, have been re instated, said entrance money having been paid in full.

B-134—By order of the Citizens Driving Park Association, Parker City, Pa., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money.

Ed. Abrams, Detroit, Mich., and blk s Cassius (pacer); Robt. Brow alias A. R. Babcock (driver), G. A. Root alias Geo. A. Gay (owner) residence not given, and br g Hoosie; John Cain, Cleveland, Ohio, and b m Gussie; T. J. Close, St. Clairsville, Ohio, b g Dr. John (pacer) and b g Bay Harry; Alex. Davidson, Williamsport, Pa., and b g John Davis; Chas. P. Doole, Philadelphia, Pa., and b m Ella Wright; G. English Erie, Pa., and —— Tar River (runner), James Hare, Pittsburgh, Pa., and b m Stranger; W. L. Jones, Big Flats, N. Y., and b m Millie Jones; Ed. Johnson, Omaha, Neb., and br g Huckleberry; J. J. Livermore, Rochester, N. Y., and b g Red Rock; Frank Marvin, Sharon Pa., and b g Frank Marvin; W. B. Mathews, Slate Lick, Pa., and ch s Flying Cloud; O. A. Norton Cleveland, Ohio, and b g Velocipede (pacer); M. W. Olcott, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y., b g Jim Modett and b g Leon; H. Pardo alias S. J. Warner, Sharon, Pa. and blk m Little Hannah; J. H. Parsons, Chicago, Ill., and b g Capt. McHenry; Wm. Porter, Massillon, Ohio, and br m London Belle; E. Price, Jamestown, N. Y., and —— Scio Chief; John Reed, Alston, N. Y., and br g Frank H. and b g Parmly; J. Rowe, Wheeling, W. Va., and blk m Black Kate; D. Shean, Allentown, Pa., and g g Gray Salem; Lank Smith, Upper Sandusky, Ohio, and b m Kate Campbell; G. H. Smith, Steubenville, Ohio, and br g Sleepy George; C. B. Taylor, Detroit, Mich., and b g Buffalo Boy (pacer); J. O. Thompson, Brooklyn, N. Y., and b g Harry of the West; J. W. Verner, Parker, Pa., and b m Aunt Jemima (pacer); Walace Walker, Salem, Ohio, and blk m Lou (runner) and Blue Ball; Z. Wallace, New Castle, Pa., and s m S; Wm. Weiand, Indianapolis, Ind., and b s Shaker Boy (pacer); Harry White, St. Clairsville, Ohio, and b g S. J. Tilden; E. Woods, Shagou, Pa., and ch s Planter (runner); Chas. Wooster alias Willard South, S. Framingham, Mass., and wh g Baby Boy alias Little Jess.

B-134—The following change has been recorded as authority by rule 6: Mr. J. P. Wiser, Prescott, Ont., has changed the name of his blk m Elaine to Queen.

B-135.—Oct. 7.—By order of the Knox Centennial Association, Rockland, Me., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money: N. B. Dyer, Millbridge, Me., and b g Leo; R. S. Taylor, Lewiston, Me., and b g Little Fred.

By order of the Rhinebeck Park and Agricultural Association, Rhinebeck, N. Y., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money: Anthony Hopkins, Parkville, L. I., and — m Lady Hopkins; Theodore Webster, Glasco, N. Y., and b s Oliver Archer; George Williams, Amsterdam, N. Y., and b g George.

By order of the Gilman Park Association, Nashua, N. H., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non payment of entrance money: J. F. Williams, Brookfield, Mass., and s m Lady Golddust; W. H. Sankey, New Boston, N. H., and br g Leander; Stephen Hayes, Natick, Mass., and b g Shore Boy.

By order of the Northwestern Agricultural Society, Dubuque, Iowa, the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money: J. S. O'Brien, Stillwater, Minn., and br s Gol Ricely; F. H. Lockman, Rushford Minn., and —— Iceberg.

B-136.—By order of the Fleetwood Park, G. H. Barnard, President, Morisania, N. Y., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money: J. A. Crawford, Springfield, Mass., and g g Sand Hill; D. Muckle, Lexington, Ky., and b m Bella; Jas. Pope, Brooklyn, N. Y., and b g Harry; M. H. Whipple, Tarrytown, N. Y., blk g New Brook, and ch m Dolly Dot; Baker & C ismon, Ilion, N. Y., and b m Undine; T. J. Murphy, New York, and b g Frank; Chas. Brewster, Carmel, N. Y., and blk g Billy Irwin; Jas. Cowan, New York, and g g Willie.

By order of the Valley Point Agricultural and Mechanical Society, Cuba, N. Y., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money: F. M. Lockwood, Corry Pa., and br s Snow Ball, formerly Tar River; Chas. Cardell, residence unknown, wh g Charles Young, and br m Lottie.

By order of the Southern Ohio Fair Association, Dayton, Ohio, the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money: E. W Palmer, Macomb, Ill., and b g Billy Butler; T. T. Oliver, Cincinnati, Ohio, and s m Daisie; J. D. Palmer, Deshler, Ohio, and br m Roswytha; L. V. Caldwell, Lewisville, Ind., and s m Kate Hall; Chas. Eastman, Sharon, Pa., and b g Refuge; J. F. Yeazell, Springfield, Ohio, and b g Billy Yeazell; Thos. Martin, Sharon, Pa., and b g Sam French; Thos. E. Suman, Wilmington, Ohio, and s g Frank; A. P. Smith, Grand Rapids, Mich., and b m Jane; Thos. C. Towne, Platte Co., Mo., and b g Stranger; H. E. Farrar, Scott, Ohio, and b m Hannah.

THOS. J. VAIL, Secretary.

The Creston (Iowa) Meeting.

CRESTON, IOWA, October 9, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—The first annual meeting of the Creston Driving Association was held here last week, and despite the most abominable weather was a decided success. Eleven thousand dollars was offered in premiums—nearly one-half of which was for speed—and, as a result, one hundred and twenty-one entries were made in the trotting, running and pacing classes, making the finest field of horses ever brought together in this State.

IN THE 2:35 CLASS there were nine entries, requiring seven heats to decide which was the winning horse. Big Soap won the second sixth and seventh heats, taking first money. C. I. Baker took second money, and Net S. captured the third.

IN THE 2:30 CLASS G. T. Pilot won first money, Kitty Stratton second, and West Liberty third.

IN THE FREE FOR ALL RACE G. T. Pilot took first money, having won second, third and fourth heats; Randall took second money, having won first heat, with Kitty Stratton third, West Liberty fourth, and Pilot Temple distanced for running. Best time was made by G. T. Pilot in second heat, 2:31¼. The wind was blowing a gale, and under favorable circumstances there is no doubt that 2:25 or better would have been made in this race.

The running race mile heats three in five, was won by May H, she taking first, second and fourth heats, Victor D. winning third heat and second money. Time, 1:49, 1:49, 1:51, 1:55½.

This association own eighty acres of land and have the only mile track in the State of Iowa. Horsemen, without exception, say there is no better track in the West. Neither pains nor expense has been spared to make it first-class in every respect and the stabling accommodations are of the best kind. Where so many have contributed to the success of this first meeting, it seems hardly right to single out a few for special mention, but I feel confident the citizens will bear me out in saying that the exertions of Col. Swan the President, assisted by A. D. Temple, R. P. Smith, Col. Blanchard, T. J. Evans, A. R. Towne and C. W. Fahling assured the success of the meeting from the start. These gentlemen know no such word as fail, while their character was a sufficient guarantee that every thing would be fairly and honestly conducted. It is the intention to give a Spring meeting upon his track, at which time the Creston Sportsman's Club will probably give a "pigeon popping" tournament. Recognizing the CHICAGO FIELD as the true exponent of Western sporting interests, we hope at that time to have "Mohawk" with us in person. Remember the "latch string hangs out."

"MAJOR."

SALE OF HENRY OWENS.—Mr. George Cadwallader, of Kentucky, has sold to A. Keene Richards, Blue Grass Park, Georgetown, Ky., the three-year old bay colt, Henry Owens, by Glisoy, dam Estelle by Star Davis.

Racing and Trotting.

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

Jerome Park Fall Meeting.

FIFTH DAY—OCT. 10.

The attendance on the fifth day of the Fall meeting was large and fashionable and the excellent system in vogue here of starting the horses on the minute was fully exemplified, for at a quarter to five o'clock the races were over and half an hour afterwards all the carriages and coaches and buggies were rattling down Jerome Avenue, homeward bound and the crowds that came up on the trains were on their way to the depot. There were five events on the programme and in the first Warlock, who was hardly dreamed of by the speculators, landed the money without difficulty. Doswell's Outcast, who beat a field of eight with such gameness, on Saturday last, was selected for the winner, with Freebooter and Mattie selling well up. The others also had considerable money invested on them. Warlock took the lead after the first quarter was run, and never after saw the colors of the opposing horses. The Mutuel Pools on this event netted $70.50, and the horse and rider deserved all the encomiums bestowed on them. There was also tribulation among the jockeys. Hughes on Freebooter was suspended for the balance of the meeting for disobeying the starter's directions and not making an effort to get away. Swim and Lakeland were also punished during the meeting, and on Saturday last were suspended one day for non attention to orders when mounted. The purse of $500, three-quarters of a mile, had seven starters, and four of the number had the allowance of five lbs. for beaten maidens.

The speculators selected Lorillard's Loiterer, the Leamington colt which finished second to Bombast on Saturday last as a prime favorite. The rest were judged to be an average party although among the number was Longstaff's colt Higgins, the winner of a five furlong dash at this meeting. That victory, however, was not decisive enough to form a fair criterion of his quality and form, so he sold among the last. In company with him at the box were Pierre Lorillard's Benzine, Bowie's Oriole, Hitchcock's bay colt by Planet, out of Magenta, and McDaniel's Lady Salyers. If ill luck attended the backers of the favorite in the opening contest it was made doubly so in this event, as Loiterer never was dangerous, and the victory rested with Oriole, who made play at the fall of the flag and was never headed. The second turning of the tables made it a "tight fit" for some of the heavy plungers. The warm ovation Oriole and her rider received as the latter returned to weigh in part compensated for the miserable start which the filly received in the race Higgins captured, as already referred to.

Pending the settlement of the bets on the Oriole race the entered four were called to try conclusions in the two-mile dash, purse of $800. McDaniel's Vigil, who had proved sound as a bell and true as steel had the "party," who at once quickly pushed him to the prominent position in the quotations. The best of his antagonists, others argued, was Belmont's Fiddlestick, and much money, for some reason not clear, was sent in against his name, while Pierre Lorillard's Preston stood firm as third choice and Reed's Athlene the least thought of, bringing at times "a mere song." This was a perplexing state of the market, as public form did not show Fiddlestick entitled to the confidence thus reposed in him, nor did it in Preston, as his bolting tendencies were well known.

Vigil had a right to be at the head of affairs, as he made his running when the time came, and won by three lengths. Athlene piloted the others for one mile and three quarters, and beat Fiddlestick six lengths for second place honors. Preston had enough of it at the quarter pole in the second mile, and was badly beaten off. He proved the impostor of the race.

There were six entries for the mile sweepstakes, maidens of all ages, yet but four put in an appearance. Of these Doswell's Rappahannock was a long favorite, Preston's Courier next in choice, with Gibney's Love Chase and McDaniel's Sister of Mercy in the field. The race proved another serious blow to those who will place their money on favorites, as Rappahannock after the quarter had been reached never was formidable, and before the straight was reached it required but little demonstration to show their money was gone. Sister of Mercy, with Spillman on her back, ran a waiting race until the three quarter pole was reached, when she figured in the van, and won easily by three lengths. The Mutuel pools paid the handsome sum of $58.80.

The day's pleasant sport ended with a steeplechase, in which five of nine entries came to the post. Donahue's Deadhead was the favorite, Sutcliffe's Bullet second choice, with Callahan's Bay Rum, Reed's Doubtful and Lawrence's Resolute as the field. A well ridden race, without accident or laughable incident, resulted in a clever victory for Deadhead.

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

JEROME PARK, NEW YORK, Oct. 10, 1876.—First race—Purse $500, for three year-olds; colts to carry 110 lbs., fillies to carry 105 lbs; beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs; winners during the year of $500 to carry 3 lbs extra, of $1,000, 7 lbs, and of $2,000, 12 lbs; entrance 5 per cent. the amount of which ($225) going to the second horse; one mile and a quarter.

G. L. Lorillard's ch c Warlock, by War Dance, out of Undine, 111 lbs (inc. 1lb over) .... Barbee 1
Thos. W. Doswell's b c Outcast, by Leamington, out of Oriana, 110 lbs .... Holloway 2
J. A. Grinstead's b c Mettle, by Melbourne, Jr., dam by Eclipse, 113 lbs .... Sayres 3
A. Belmont's b f Dauntless, 113 lbs .... Brown 0
M. Donohue's b g Waco, 107 lbs .... Matthews 0
Pierre Lorillard's b f Tigress, 105 lbs .... Sparling 0
Chas. Reed's ch c Red Coat, 113 lbs .... Walker 0
James McCormack's b f Pera, 112 lbs .... Spillman 0
Geo. Longstaff's br c Freebooter, 113 lbs .... Hughes 0

Time—2:14.

Average of Pools.—Outcast, $155; Freebooter, $150; Mettle, $100; Tigress, $100; Red Coat, $95; Warlock, $90; Waco, $70; field, $50. After two failures and time lost, Mettle sailed away at a merry pace with the lead; Dauntless next, then Waco, and the balance in close company, excepting Freebooter, who was practically left at the post, Hughes being engrossed in fighting the horse. In this order they ran to the furlong pole, where Warlock made an effort for the command, and passing the judge's stand he had his head in front of Mettle, who was half a length the best of Dauntless, with Red Coat fourth, Outcast fifth, and the others following in a group. Warlock opened the lead around the turn and at the quarter pole was two lengths to the good of Mettle, Red Coat third, Waco fourth with Outcast at his girth, and the others, leaving Freebooter out of the question, his immediate attendants. Freebooter had been sent away when his jockey saw fit, and never for a minute had he the ghost of a chance. Warlock, like a racer fit for any job, improved his position, and at the club house curve was two and a half lengths away from Mettle, with Tigress now being sent along from the rear to attack those in front, but when she reached Mettle he stalled off her efforts, and by the three-quarter pole the advance guards were as before, Warlock two and a half lengths the best of Mettle, Tigress third, Outcast fourth. In the straight Tigress again challenged Mettle, and Outcast sailed up to the front, but Tigress hadn't the foot, and the others beaten and Freebooter far in the rear. In the last rush Tigress getting enough of it, retired to the rear, while Outcast made the tussle so lively for Grinstead's colt, that the latter got into difficulties and dropped behind. Barbee never for an instant let up on Warlock, and, urging and keeping him to his utmost pace, the colors of Mr. G. L. Lorillard won a clever race by three lengths from Outcast. Mettle was third, one length away. Dauntless fourth, Waco fifth, Tigress sixth, Red Coat seventh, Pera eighth and Freebooter a long way astern. Time, 2:14. Hughes, the rider of Freebooter, was suspended for the balance of the meeting, for disobeying orders at the starting post.

THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.

SAME DAY.—SECOND RACE.—Purse $500, for two-year olds. Beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs; winners of $500 to carry 3 lbs extra; of $1,000, 7 lbs, and of $2,000 12 lbs. Entrance five per cent, the amount of which, $175, going to the second horse. Three-quarters of a mile.

Oden Bowie's ch f Oriole, by Kingfisher, out of My Maryland, 102 lbs .... Hughes 1
A. Belmont's b f Hibernia, by Leamington, out of Henrietta Welch, 102 lbs .... Brown 2
Pierre Lorillard's b g Benzine, by Bonnie Scotland, out of Iodine, 102 lbs .... Barrett 3
G. L. Lorillard's ch c Loiterer, 105 lbs .... Smith 0
George Longstaff's b c W. I. Higgins, 110 lbs .... Barbee 0
L. A. Hitchcock's b c ——, by Planet, out of Magenta, 105 lbs .... Thomas 0
D. McDaniel's b f Lady Salyers, 102 lbs .... Delancy 0

Time—1:20¾.

AVERAGE OF BETTING—Loiterer, $ [illegible]; Hibernia, $100; Benzine, $300; Oriole, $275; Higgins, $325; field, $110. There was much delay at the post, but when the flag fell, after five failures the start was fair, Oriole from the outside taking a decided lead, as at the timers' stand she was three lengths the best of Hibernia, while Benzine was third. Lady Salyers fourth, Loiterer fifth, Higgins sixth and Hitchcock's colt in the rear. Around the club house curve there was no material change, and coming in sight of the lower turn Oriole still maintained her advantage, with Benzine two lengths away, Loiterer now third and making an effort for the command. It was useless, however, as the Maryland representative, coming with a rush down the straight, won in a canter from Hibernia. The latter made her play at the furlong for second place, and, after compelling Loiterer to succumb, took issue with Benzine, but Barrett and the colt wanted second place and did all they could to retain it; yet Hibernia would not be denied and she landed a neck in front of Benzine. Loiterer was fourth, Higgins fifth, Hitchcock's Planet colt sixth and Lady Salyers seventh, badly beaten.

TWO MILES.

SAME DAY.—THIRD RACE—Purse $800, for all ages; entrance five per cent., the amount of which, $160, going to the second horse. Two miles.

D. McDaniel's b c Vigil, 3 yrs, by Virgil, out of Regan, 108 lbs .... Spillman 1
Charles Reed's ch f Athlene, 3 yrs, by Pat Malloy, out of Anna Travis, 100 lbs .... Walker 2
A. Belmont's br c Fiddlestick, 3 yrs, Lexington, out of Fillagree, 108 lbs .... Brown 3
Pierre Lorillard's ch c Preston, 3 yrs 105 lbs .... Sparling 0

Time—3:40.

Betting—Vigil, $700; Fiddlestick, $170; Preston, $325; Athlene, $161. [illegible] Fiddlestick fourth. On the turn the filly led the dance by three lengths from the favorite, with Preston half a length away, and Fiddlestick the same distance astern. Walker still gave Athlene her head and around the club house hill she was eight lengths to the good, with Vigil a neck in front of Preston and Fiddlestick three lengths in the rear. In this way they ran along the lower turn, by the three-quarter pole, and rushed into the straight, where Preston moved up to Vigil as if his jockey wanted to feel the Virgil colt, and soon retired. Meanwhile the neat little mare, still doing her duty and never faltering, rushed by the judges stand, with a mile gone over in 1:48, eight lengths clear lead of Virgil. Preston again moved up to Vigil as the stand was reached, and was at his girth, past this point with Fiddlestick seven lengths in the rear. Preston began to quit on the turn, and Vigil, drawing away from him, moved up to Athlene, and at the quarter pole the mare was showing the way by four lengths only, while Fiddlestick was lying alongside of Preston, who soon shut up like a jackknife and fell to the rear, hopelessly beaten. Around the club house hill Vigil kept up his steady pace, and, although Athlene struggled gamely, she could not stand the rattle, as, shooting into sight on the turn, and entering the straight, Vigil had drawn out one length to the good, with the mare eight lengths ahead of Fiddlestick, who, though doing better than Preston had also gone to pieces. Further description is useless, as the Virgil colt left the others further astern every stride, and Spillman, nothing concerned, won, cantering by the judicial authorities three lengths from Athlene. Fiddlestick six lengths away from the mare, and Preston beaten off. Time—3:40.

SAME DAY—FOURTH RACE.—Sweepstakes for maidens, all ages, $50 each, half forfeit, with $400 added; the second horse to save his stake. If four years old allowed 3 lbs; if five or more, 7 lbs. Closed at the course October 7 with six subscribers, one of which paid forfeit and the other proved ineligible. Value of sweepstake, $535. One mile.

D. McDaniel's ch f Sister of Mercy, 3 years, by War Dance, out of Sister of Charity, 102 lbs .... Spillman 1
P. M. West's b c Courier, 3 years, by Star Davis, dam by Lexington, 105 lbs .... Matthews 2
T. W. Doswell's ch c Rappahannock, 3 years, by King Lear, out of Fanny Washington, 105 lbs .... Brown 3
J. R. Gibney's ch f Love Chase, 102 lbs .... Evans 0

Time, 1:47.

Average of pools—Rappahannock, $1,000; Courier, $350, field, $200. After the patience of the starter was well nigh exhausted with one or more of the riders endeavoring to get the best of their competitors, the flag was lowered with Rappahannock jumping away at a terrific pace from the inside, and leading Love Chase to the turn, when the latter passed by him and showed the way. Before another 100 yards had been gone over the favorite fell back to the rear, with Love Chase half a length in front of Courier. In this way they passed the quarter pole, in about twenty-five seconds, where Courier moved up on even terms with the filly, who, taking stride for stride, the pair were three lengths away from Sister of Mercy and Rappahannock, both of which were also stepping to the same tune, head and head. Around the club house hill Matthews, having doubtless obeyed his instructions, in feeling of the leader, fell back on the heels of Love Chase. Rappahannock being third, half a length the best of Sister of Mercy. Spillman took the latter in hand at this point and gave her such a pull that it was evident that he was making a waiting race. Going out of sight, Courier again went up to Love Chase and this time sent her to the rear, as on the lower turn he was showing the way half a length, Rappahannock third, a length in front of the Sister. The pace now was as lively as whip and spur could make the leaders show. Yet Courier for the time would not be passed, and they looked down the straight with Preston's colors one length to the good of Rappahannock, the others as before. Settled into serious work on the run home Sister of Mercy now made lively play, and shooting out from the rear like a rocket she beat them all in the handiest manner possible and won a cleverly ridden race by three lengths from Courier, the favorite a good third and Love Chase a bad fourth. Time, 1:47.

HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES.

SAME DAY—FIFTH RACE.—Purse $700, of which $100 to the second horse; entrance free; three horses (the property of different owners) to start, or no race; any number of horses allowed to be entered by the same owner; about two miles and a quarter (unmeasured) starting at the point for starting races of three-quarters of a mile, and finishing as in usual steeplechases.

M. Donahue's b g Deadhead, by Julius out of Leisure, 5 yrs, 150 lbs .... Maney 1
J. G. K. Lawrence's ch h Resolute, by Revolver out of Mattie C., aged, 145 lbs .... Midgley 2
George Sutcliffe's ch g Bullet, by Bulletin, dam by Wagner, aged, 151 lbs .... Little 3
W. Callahan's b g Bay Rum, 5 yrs, 138 lbs .... Jim Henry 0
Charles Reed's b g Doubtful, 8 yrs, 143 lbs .... Johnson 0

Time—4:50¼.

Betting: Deadhead $400, Bullet $345, field $250.

The signal was given at the first trial, and Deadhead, from the inside, showed the way down the track at a slow pace, but before the hurdle was reached in front of the club house, Doubtful went to the front and cleared the first jump half a length the best of Deadhead, with Bay Rum, Resolute and Bullet following in the order named. These positions underwent a change over the field by the lower turn, Resolute being pushed to the front, and he took the rails there in advance of Deadhead, while in his wake were Bay Rum, Doubtful and Bullet. Deadhead threaded his way again to the lead over the next three jumps—hedges and rails—and coming to the water in front of the club house he became more prominent than ever, going over the obstacle one length in front of Bullet, while Bay Rum was third, and in close attendance was his old rival Resolute, with Doubtful in the rear. The latter stumbled at this jump, but luckily Johnson held him up and nothing serious occurred. The little rails beyond the timer's stand were next taken, and the manner the contestants charged upon this was very interesting and exciting, as the pace was so hot that one or two hit the top bar and knocked splinters in all directions. None as yet had declined any of the leaps and the race promised to end in a merry struggle. Going up the hill over by the polo grounds Doubtful went through the track and led them gallantly over the wall, where Resolute, who had taken second place, reached—past him, and the wall in the field by the stables was taken by him one length ahead of Doubtful, with Bullet third, Deadhead fourth and Bay Rum last. Down around under the club house the pace was slightly increased, and here Resolute again went to the front, but after the two hedges in the south field were taken without accident Deadhead left his position astern and after a determined fight with Resolute, Doubtful and Bullet he sent them to the rear and showed the way to the track by the three-quarter pole half a length in advance of Resolute, with Bay Rum third, Bullet fourth and Doubtful now harmless, as he seemed to have shot his bolt. It was a cracker all the way home, and the last hurdle was taken by Deadhead and Resolute at the same instant, while four lengths away Bullet and Bay Rum were in the air together, with Doubtful six lengths away. On the first in the run to the judicial stand Resolute made a gallant effort to overhaul Deadhead, but it was of no avail, and Deadhead won in grand style by one length. Bullet was third, two lengths from Bay Rum and six to the rear came Doubtful. Time, 4:50¼.

THE PARIS MUTUALS paid the following amounts; on Warlock $70.50, Oriole, $17.50, Vigil $8.10, Sister of Mercy $58.80, Deadhead $11 80.

SIXTH DAY—OCT. 11TH.

The sixth day was the most successful of the meeting. The programme called for five races, the chief of which was for the Centennial cup, the most valuable piece of plate ever offered on the American turf. Great interest was attached to the result, Tom Ochiltree being the favorite over the others, and throughout the race the excitement was intense. The Members' cup, one mile and an eighth, members of the club only to ride, brought out the following: Waco, Madge, Gray Friar, and First Chance. The latter stood lowest in the estimation of pool buyers. He, however, won with a short head to spare; Madge obtained

second place and Waco third. The Mutuels paid $49 50 on this race. the Centennial cup, dash of four miles, and the race of the day as well as of the meeting. Of twenty-three nominations there came to the post G. L. Lorillard's Tom Ochiltree, Sears' Acrobat, McDaniels' Big Sandy and Grinstead's D'Artagnan—quality and quantity sufficient for a cracking contest. Ochiltree was at once in most demand, and became a hot favorite, selling in the auction pools for more than all the othe s combined.

Acrobat cut out the work, and assumed a strong lead, which he kept for three and three-quarter miles, when Ochiltree was sent to the front by Bar ee and won the clever verdict as told, amid a thousand cheers. He returned to the stan l, evidently not having cared for the distance of ground, as his pipes were clear as a bell, and he looked around as if the j urney was yet to be made His magnificent victory has so nailed the faith that his owner and friends have in Ochiltree that they want him to have a try with that other great four-year-old. Ten Broeck, who is by imported Phaeton, out of Fanny Holton. To this end offers will at once be sent West to bring about such a conclusion; but the chances are against its favorable issue, as it was believed that Ten Broeck ran his last race of the year, when at Louisville, last month, he rushed the record down to 7:15¾ for four miles. Big Sandy managed to reach the finish eighty yards behind Acrobat well used up, while D'Artagnan was made such mincemeat of that he was a quarter of a mile astern at the finish and with strength scarcely sufficient to walk over. Of the five who tried conclusions for the mile and a quarter dash Warlock stood the favorite Preston's Courier, Doswell's Outcast and Grinstead's Mettle made up the field. Warlock went out with a clear lead when the flag fell, and so well did he maintain it he scored an easy victory by three lengths.

Five sported silk for the mile and three-quarters. The aged Shylock was made a warm favorite, with Partnership as second, New York, Gray Friar and Wateree as a field. Shylock ran a waiting race, and when it was his time Barbee sent him whizzing from the ruck like a meteor and, never stopping to ask permission, won with lots in hand. Longstaff, the owner of Partnership, who finished second, bought Shylock for $810, and as all over the price of $500 set against his name in the race goes to the owner of second hore, the new purchase stands his owner in but little over the selling amount.

A private sweepstakes for hacks, six entries, with gentleman riders, wound up the day's amusement. It was won by Mr. Alexander's bay mare, Pollywog won after a bitter fight with M Center's brown mare.

JEROME PARK, N. Y., Oct. 12, 1876.—SIXTH DAY—FIRST RACE.—The Members' Cup, a sweepstakes of $25 each, play or pay, with plate the value of $300 and $300 added; entrance money ($100) to go to the second horse; welter weights; members of the club to ride; closed at the course, Oct. 11th, with four subscribers; value of sweepstakes (plate and money) $700; one mile and an eighth.

R. Peters' (C. W. Medinger's) ch g First Chance, by Baywood out of Dot, 5 yrs, 149 lbs ..... Peters 1
A. P. Purdy's (D. McDaniel's) ch m Madge, by Australian out of Alabama, 5 yrs, 149 lbs ..... Purdy 2
Robert Center's (M. Donohue's) ch g Waco, by Narragansett out of Julietta, 3 yrs, 150 lbs ..... Center 3
W. E. Peet's (Charles Reed's) gr c Gray Friar, 146 lbs ..... Peet 0
Time—2:03.

Average of Pools: Madge $350, Waco $225, Gray Friar $110, First Chance $60. Gray Friar acting badly at the post delayed the start a few moments, but at the first attempt the flag was lowered and First Chance made play for the lead Before fifty yards had been gone over he was clear of Waco, with Madge third and Gray Friar last. Mr. Peters sent First Chance two lengths the best of Madge in going under the judges' eyes. Gray Friar having deprived Waco of third place and passed this point two lengths in front of Mr. Center's horse. First Chance sailed around the turn in gallant style, and his rider, keeping him well at his work, had Gray Friar, who had taken second place, two and a half lengths away while Madge was three in front of Waco, now alleu to the rear. By the quarter pole First Chance was showing the way to Madge by three lengths, with Gray Friar at her girth, three in front of Waco. Gray Friar attempted to stall off Madge on the lower turn, and was successful, as fairly in sight he was leading Mr. Purdy's mare half a length, in second place. First Chance meanwhile shooting along at such a rattling pace that he was nearly four lengths in command on the turn, with Waco still astern. Gray Friar moved up to First Chance looking into the straight, but, in the run for home, Mr. Peters had first Chance one length the best of the Friar, while Madge was a neck behind him, and Waco two lengths further off, and there ensued a pretty and exciting struggle between First Chance, Madge and Waco; but First Chance was still kept in front by Mr. Peters, and though Madge and Waco came with a wet sail they could not reach the leader, and First Chance won a clever verdict from Madge by a short head, Waco a good third, half a length from second, Gray Friar six lengths in the rear. Time, 2:03.

SAME DAY.—SECOND RACE—The Centennial Cup, a sweepstakes for all ages, of $250 each, $100 forfeit, with plate of $2,500 and $1,500 in money added; the second horse to receive $750 out of the stakes and the third to save his stake. Closed March 1, 1876, with 23 subscribers, of which one nomination is dead, and eighteen pay $100; value of sweepstakes, $4,400 in money, beside the plate. Four miles.

G. L. Lorillard's b c Tom Ochiltree, 4 years, by Lexington, out of Katona, 118 lbs ..... Barbee 1
R. W. Sears' ch h Acrobat, 5 years, by Lexington, out of Sally Lewis, 124 lbs ..... N. Haywood 2
D. McDaniel's ch c Big Sandy, 4 years, by Australian, out of Genuera, 118 lbs ..... Clark 3
J. A Grinstead's gr c D'Artagnan, 118 lbs ..... Swim 0
Time, 7:36.

MILES.

First mile	1:55	....
Second mile	1:52	3:42
Third mile	1:55	5:47
Fourth mile	1:54	7:36

Betting.—Tom Ochiltree, $1,600; Acrobat, $625; D'Artagan, $430; Big Sandy, $180. When the signal was given Acrobat, from the inside, cut out the work, with Big Sandy second, Tom Ochiltree third, and D'Artagan in the rear, all running at a moderate pace. The turn being reached Tom moved up to second place and well into level business. Acrobat was one length clear of the big horse, with Sandy third, two lengths away from D Artagan, but going out of sight around the club house curve Big Sandy retired to four lengths astern of Ochiltree, with D Artagan one length farther away, the leaders as before. Well into the lower turn Tom went up to within one length of Acrobat, and at the three-quarter pole the runners were tailed out one length apart. Sweeping into the straight Acrobat came away to two lengths, while D' Artagan, who had taken third place on the turn, was the same distance in front of Big Sandy, and, passing the stand with the first mile scored in 1:55, Acrobat was at the post of honor, two lengths from Tom, who, was leading D'Artagan one length and Big Sandy the same distance away in the rear There was no change around the turn and passing the quarter-pole, but around the club house turn Tom was pushed up to the leader for an instant. Going out of sight he took his old place two lengths behind Acrobat, while D Artagan still maintained his place seven lengths to the good of Sandy. The same positions were noted along the lower turn as well as at the three-quarters, and once more homeward bound, the only incident worth narrating was that big Sandy fell further back, the end of the second mile, made in 1:52, and the fastest of the race. Acrobat had the same opening of two lengths from Tom, with D'Artagan seven away from the McDaniel's. Now the excitement was beginning to manifest itself. The two miles were jotted down as 3:47. The quarter pole in the third mile was passed by the leader two lengths to the good, and Ochiltree having his own way just a trifle opened the daylight to seven lengths from D Artagnan, who was now in distress. As the club house turn was reached for the third time Ochiltree began to demonstrate that Acrobat was unable to hold his position, as going out of sight he was only a length and a half from the little horse, while D'Artagnan was rapidly falling into the background, with Big Sandy still three lengths in the rear. Passing into the straight the same order was preserved. The furlong pole was reached by Acrobat three lengths in command, D'Artagnan ten away from Tom and Big Sandy closing upon Grinstead's horse. Leaving this point Sandy rushed past the latter, and going by the judges for the third time, Acrobat rattled along two lengths from Ochiltree, with Big Sandy three the best of D'Artagnan, who was now practically out of the hunt. This mile was made in 1:55, and the three in 5:42. In the first 100 yards on the fourth mile Acrobat was going so well that many of his admirers were flattering themselves that at last Ochiltree had met his superior. At the quarter pole he was still two lengths in front, with Big Sandy seven away, and D Artagnan perfectly harmless. Along by the quarter pole and going out of sight amid great excitement there was no change, but working into the lower turn Barbee with Ochiltree were treading on Acrobat's heels, the others being as before. Acrobat's jockey called upon him with whip and spur to hold the place of honor, but "Big Tom" would not be denied and with a rush he shot into the straight, assuming command. Ochiltree won with plenty to spare by three-quarters of a length. Big Sandy was eighty yards in the rear, while D'Artagnan was a quarter of a mile down the straight. The last mile was made in 1:54, and the four miles in 7:36.

The cup which goes into the possession of Mr. G. L. Lorrillard by Ochiltree's victory, is a group of fine statuary in silver, with highly ornamental bas-reliefs of historic scenes upon the sides and ends of the dark marble base. These bas-relief panels are of silver. The group represents Washington making a call upon one of his thoroughbred brood mares and her colt foal. Washington stands with one hand resting on the back of the mare, and the other extended toward the colt foal. The mare is beautifully modelled. One of the bas-reliefs depicts Washington leading his infantry in a charge at the battle of Princeton. The other represents his reception at Trenton by girls and women.

SAME DAY.—THIRD RACE—Purse $500, for three-year-olds; beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs; winners during the year of $500 to carry 3 lbs extra; of $1,000, 7 lbs; of $2,000, 12 lbs. Entrance, 5 per cent, the amount ($125) going to the second horse. One mile and a quarter.

G. L. Lorrillard's ch c Warlock, by War Dance, of Undine, 118 lbs ..... Barbee 1
J. A. Grinstead's b c Mettle, by Melbourne, dam by Eclipse, 121 lbs ..... Holloway 2
Charles Reed's ch f Athlene, by Pat Malloy, out of Anna Travis, 110 lbs ..... Walker 3
P. M. West's b c Courier, 113 lbs ..... Talley 0
Thomas W. Doswell's b c Outcast, 118 lbs ..... Swim 0
Time—2:13½.

Average of pools—Warlock, $700; Athlene, $250; Outcast, $200; Mettle, $105 There was some delay caused by Courier's antics at the post. Yet at the first trial Warlock jumped off in front of Outcast, with Athlene, Courier and Mettle following. Warlock was a neck in advance of Outcast passing the stand, with Courier at the latter's girth and the others not far astern. Running around the turn Warlock obtained an opening of one length on Outcast, who for an instant had been headed by Athlene, but passing the quarter pole the leader was only half a length the best of Doswell's colors, with Athlene third, Courier fourth and Mettle last. Down along the turn around the club house knoll, Warlock drew out one and a half lengths in front, with the others as before. Passing into the lower turn Outcast made the pace very strong and Lorillard's colors showed in command a short length as the leaders rushed into the straight. Athlene now made her effort, and Mettle from the rear began to shoot through the group, at the furlong pole, Warlock a length the best of Mettle, with Courier half a length away, Athlene fourth and Outcast last. Warlock won easily by three lengths from Mettle. The same distance away Athlene came third, with Courier fourth and Outcast a bad fifth. Time, 2:13½.

ONE MILE AND THREE-QUARTERS—SELLING RACE.

SAME DAY—FOURTH RACE.—Purse $500; the winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for $2,000, to carry weight for age; for $1,500, allowed 3 lbs; for $1,000, 7 lbs; for $500, 12 lbs; for $300, 17 lbs. Entrance, 5 per cent the amount ($125), going to the second horse. One mile and three-quarters.

J. G. K. Lawrence s b h Shylock, aged, by Lexington, out of Edith, $500, 114 lbs ..... Barbee, 1
George Longstaff's br h Partnership, 5 years, by Asteroid, out of Katona, $500, 112 lbs ..... Swim, 2
M. Donahue's ch h New York, 4 years, by Planet, out of Hester, $300, 101 lbs ..... Matthews, 3
Charles Reed's gr c Gray Friar, 4 years, $300, 101 lbs ..... Walker, 0
P. W. Burch's b c Wateree, 3 years $300, 87 lbs ..... Richardson, 0
Time, 3:12½.

BETTING—Shylock, $450; Partnership, $230; field, $250. The favorite gave the starter much trouble, but finally Captain Conner sent them on their journey with Gray Friar in the lead. At the club house he was nearly two lengths ahead of Partnership, with Shylock a length behind him, Wateree fourth and New York fifth. In this manner they raced around to the three-quarter pole when Partnership went up to Gray Friar's girth an instant and again fell back. Jumping by the stand Gray Friar still showed the way to Partnership by one length, with Shylock third, in excellent position. New York fourth and Wateree losing ground. Round the turn, by the quarter pole, the order as given was maintained; but, coming into sight, Partnership made play for the lead and wrested the position from Friar. Shylock, having more foot than Partnership became the leader by one length at the head of the straight, with Partnership half a length away from New York, and Gray Friar three further off. Wateree sixth, in the rear. At the furlong pole Partnership gave up the pursuit of Shylock and he won by three lengths from Partnership. New York two lengths away, Gray Friar fourth and Wateree a bad fifth. Time, 3:12½. George Longstaff bought the winner for $810.

THREE-QUARTERS—RACE FOR HACKS.

SAME DAY.—FIFTH RACE—Private sweepstakes for Hacks. $15 each, play or pay, to go to the winner; second to save his stake; weights, 140 lbs, or over; value of sweepstakes, $95. Three-quarters of a mile.

Harry Alexander's b m Pollywog, 141 lbs ..... Alexander 1
Robert Center's br m, 140 lbs ..... Center 2
R. Peter's gr m Lizzie, 152 lbs ..... Peters 3
W. E. Peet's br m Pauline, 141 lbs ..... Peet 0
H. C. Babcock's Persuader, 145 lbs ..... Griswold 0
Jas. Soutter's gr h, 141 lbs ..... Purdy 0
Time, 1:25½.

POOLS—Lizzie, $130; Pollywog, $125; Persuader, $90; Center's brown mare, $75; Soutter's gray horse, $50; Pauline, $55. Pollywog, from the outside, jumped away with the lead. Pauline next, in front of Persuader, who was showing the way to the gray Mr. Purdy was riding, while Mr. Center's brown mare was the last to leave the post. Pollywog was one length in front of Lizzie around the club-house curve, with the others as before. When in level work, on the turn, Pollywog had opened his lead to one length from Lizzie, Persuader and Center's brown mare being her immediate attendants, third and fourth; Pauline fifth, and Purdy's gray last. They held these positions coming into the straight, but Pollywog stalled off every challenge and doing all the running, Mr. Alexander won a clever verdict by half a length from Mr. Center's brown mare, Lizzie a good third, Pauline fourth, and Persuader fifth. Mr. Purdy's gray horse was just able to walk over the score fully two minutes after the race was decided.
Time, 1:25½.

The Mutuel Pools paid the following: On First Chance, $49.50; Tom Ochiltree, $8; Warlock, $12; Shylock, $9.40; Pollywog, $21.90.

Nashville Blood Horse Association—Fall Meeting.

FIRST DAY—OCTOBER 9TH.

The fall meeting of the Nashville Blood Horse Association commenced on Oct. 9th, with light skies and a good attendance. The track was in fine condition and the racing excellent. The first race was the Young America Stake for two-year-olds, a dash of three-quarters of a mile. For this event there were twenty-four nominations, and only nine declared. Belle of the Meade was largely the favorite against the field. Mayo's two and Belle Isle selling about even for second choice. The horses were started at the quarter pole with the favorite and Alice Murphy in front. A few strides and the favorite took a commanding lead and was never afterward approached, Belle of the Meade winning in a canter. Alice Murphy was second, King William third. The time was 1:16, the fastest two-year-old race ever run over the Nashville track.

The second race for the Link's Hotel Stakes, a race for maiden three-year-olds who had not won previous to Aug. 1st. Out of the original sixteen nominations only four started. They were sent off to an even start. The favorite, Largenteen, soon went to the front and showed the way at the furlong pole. Emma Jackson second, Jack Sheppard third, Remington one length behind Sheppard. As the horses passed the stand Emma Jackson and Largenteen were head and head. Going around the first turn Jack Sheppard moved up, and as the horses ran down the backstretch the trio were even. In this position they passed the white house. At the half-mile pole Emma Jackson dropped back and Jack Sheppard took second place. As the horses entered the homestretch the race was practically over, as the favorite was sent along rapidly and won easily by two lengths, Jack Sheppard second, Remington third, Emma Jackson fourth. Time, 2:14¾.

The third race was for the Association Purse of $300, mile heats. There were five entries for this event. Fair Play was the favorite, Reading second choice, Pythias and Highland Vintage in the field. James McLaughlin a black horse Black Bill was entered in the race, but was withdrawn on account of lameness just before the start.

First Heat.—Reading had the choice of track, the favorite on the outside After four attempts the horses were sent away, with Pythias a length in front of the others. At the quarter pole Pythias had increased his advantage to two lengths, Reading second, Highland Vintage third, Fair Play fourth. The position of the horses remained unchanged until after the half-mile pole was passed, when the favorite was given his head, and he was soon on even terms with Pythias. Fair Play lay alongside of Pythias until well into the homestretch, when he was sent along at an increased rate of speed, and he won the heat by two lengths. Reading passed Pythias on the run home and was second, Pythias third, Highland Vintage fourth. Time, 1:45½.

Second Heat.—Fair Play took the lead with the tap of the drum, was never headed, and won as he liked, Reading second, Highland Vintage third, Pythias distanced. Time, 1:47.

The following are the

SUMMARIES.

FALL MEETING OF THE NASHVILLE BLOOD HORSE ASSOCIATION, NASHVILLE, TENN.—Monday, Oct. 9, 1876—First day—First race—Young America Stake No. 1, for two-year-olds; a dash of three quarters of a mile; $25 entrance, play or pay; the association to add $.50; the second horse to have $50. Closed with 24 nominations.

Dixon & Wimmer's b f Belle of the Meade, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Woodbine 1
W. Mayo's gr f Alice Murphy, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Bettie Martin 2
F. W. Horn's ch c King William, by Foster, dam by Albion 2
Thos. H. Prince's b f Sallie Polk 0
H. B. Douglas & Co.'s b f Belle Isle 0
J. G. Ballyntine & Co.'s ch g Col. Hull 0
N. B. Cheatham's ch f Beldamona 0
N. B. Cheatham's ch c Joe Burt 0
W. Mayo's ch f Annie C 0
Time—1:16.

SAME DAY.—Second race—Linck's Hotel Stakes, for maidens three years old (who have not won previous to August 1); $25 entrance, play or pay; a dash of a mile and a quarter; the association to add $300; the second horse to have $50.

A. Keene Richard's ch f Largenteen, by War Dance, dam by Revel.. 1
William Mayo's b c Jack Sheppard, by Jack Malone, dam Septima.... 2
D. L. Johnson's b c Remington, by Jack Malone, dam Mary Hayes... 3
W. H. Joiner's ch f Emma Jackson 0
Time—2:14¾.

SAME DAY.—Third race—Association purse, $300; mile heats.

Williams & Owing's b h Fair Play, by Virgil, dam Crucifix, 5 yrs, 104 lbs 1 1
A. Keene Richards' ch c Reading, by Harry of the West, dam by Joe Stoner, 4 yrs, 90 lbs 2 2
W. C. McGavick's b f Highland Vintage, by Vandal, dam Camalla, 4 yrs, 90 lbs 4 3
J. Davis' ch c Pythias, by Vandal, am Sally Crow, 3 yrs, 94 lbs... 3 ds
Time—1:45½, 1:47.

SECOND DAY—OCTOBER 10.

The track was in good condition, and with the inducement of fine weather the attendance was good. The racing, however, was not of a first class character, as of the eleven entries for the Maxwell Stakes but two came to the post. In the second race also there were but two contestants.

In the first race Henry Owens had the call in the betting, selling for $30, Malmistic fetching $80. Creedmoor was expected to start, but his owners decided to keep him in the stable for some reason unexplained.

First Heat.—The horses were sent away at the first time of asking, Malmistic with a slight lead; but at the first turn Henry Owens took the track and won the heat, "hands down." Time, 1:47¾.

Second Heat. Henry Owens took the lead and won as he pleased. Time, 1:49¾.

The second race was a free handicap, a dash of a mile and a quarter, The horses were sent away at the first attempt. Whisper with the lead, Jack Sheppard laying back four lengths. At the finish of the first half mile Whisper had increased his lead to six lengths, and with this advantage the mile was run. After leaving the half mile pole Jack Sheppard moved up and took second place, but could never overtake the favorite, who won the race very easily. Time, 2:44¼. The following is the

SUMMARY.

NASHVILLE BLOOD HORSE ASSOCIATION—SECOND DAY OF THE FALL MEETING—TUESDAY, Oct. 10—FIRST RACE.—Maxwell House Stakes, for three-year-olds, mile heats; $25 entrance, play or pay; the Association to add $400; the second horse to have $100.

J. E. Cromwell, Jr.'s b c Henry Owens, by Gilroy, dam Estelle.....1 1
G. W. Stewart & Co.'s ch g Malmistic, by Planet, dam Lulleme....2 2
Time—1:47¾, 1:49¾.

SAME DAY—SECOND RACE—A free handicap for the Association Purse of $ 00, a dash of a mile and a half.

Williams & Owing's b h Whisper, by Planet, dam Mattie Gross, 6 years old, 104 lbs 1
W. Mayo's b c Jack Sheppard, by Jack Malone, dam Septima, 3 years old, 87 lbs 2
Time—2:44¼.

THIRD DAY—OCT. 12.

This was, for some unexplained, reason, the last day of the meeting, the management having changed their programme from six to three days. The programme called for four races, the first the Young America Stake No. 2, the second the Sewanee Stakes, the third a dash of a mile and an eighth, all of which came off satisfactorily, particularly to the fielders, as there were surprises during the day to the backers of favorites.

THE FIRST RACE was the Young America Stake No. 2, for two-year-olds; a dash of a mile. For this event there were twenty-eight nominations, five of which came to the post. In the betting Swigert's entry Baden Baden was the favorite against the field, notwithstanding that Mayo's filly Alice Murphy had hosts of friends, who were willing to back her for her fine performance in the first day's race with Belle of the Meade. The start was a good one, with Joe Burt in the lead, which he maintained around the turn by one length, Barbara second, Baden Baden third, King William and Alice lying back about four lengths. At the finish of the first half-mile Barbara took the lead, Baden Baden second, Joe Burt dropping back to third place, Alice Murphy and King William fourth and fifth and closing. Getting into the lower turn, Baden Baden was sent along sharply, and as the youngsters entered the homestretch he was on even terms with Barbara. At the turning pole Baden Baden drew away from the others and won by one length, King William second, Barbara third, Joe Burt fourth, Alice Murphy fifth. Time, 1:46¾.

The second race was the Sewanee Stakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1873), subscription $50, half forfeit, the Association to add $700 Two mile heats; closed with twenty-seven nominations, but two of which came to the post—Creedmoor and Jack Sheppard. As only these two came to the post the interest was light in the pool selling, as Creedmoor would fetch $100 while Jack Sheppard would be knocked down for $10 against it.

First Heat.—After four false attempts, caused by Creedmoor refusing to go up to the string, the drum tapped with Jack Sheppard in the lead by two lengths, which advantage he held around the turn and to the first quarter. Jack was running under a pull at the half-mile pole, when Creedmoor moved up and endeavored to take the track; but it was soon discovered that he could not outrun Jack, who continued to hold his lead to the end of the first mile. Jack showed the way around the turn to the quarter pole on the second mile, passing that point in 2:15, and it was apparent that Creedmoor had his match, and that he could not stand the driving that his jockey was giving him. Jack Sheppard continued to keep a gap open to the end, winning the heat by three lengths. The mile and a half was run in 2:40, and the two miles in 3:25¾, which was the best two miles that has ever been made over the Nashville track.

Second Heat—The backers of Creedmoor were not satisfied that their favorite had met one that could beat him, and they were still willing to bet $100 to $40 on Creedmoor, against the colt, who had beaten him so easily, the belief being prevalent that Jack Sheppard could not repeat two miles in decent time, but the result proved that they were mistaken, for Jack Shepperd took the lead at the start, was never headed and galloped home an easy winner in 3:42½.

The third race was for two-years-old that have never won a race, a dash of a mile, for a purse of $200. For this event there were six starters. This race proved a very exciting one. At the start Beersheba took the track, closely pressed by Madge Duke and Belle Isle, and both of the latter were close up to Beersheba at the first quarter. Beersheba then opened a gap of two lengths on the others, and continued to lead until passing the half-mile pole, when Madge Duke and Belle Isle both passed her. Entering the homestretch, it was difficult to judge as to which of the trio would prove the winner. After a hard struggle, Madge Duke won the race by half a neck, Belle Island second, Beersheba third, John Manuel fourth, Belldemona fifth, Annie C sixth.
Time, 1:48.

The fourth race was a free handicap for all ages, a dash of a mile and an eighth. The race proved fatal to the knowing ones. Reading was a big favorite over the field. At a first attempt at a start the drum was tapped, and away the horses went with Pythias and the Enquirer filly leading, Reading third, Highland Vintage about four lengths in the rear. In this way they passed the stand. Going away from there around the turn and entering the backstretch Reading moved up and took second place, the Enquirer filly dropping back to third place. After passing the half-mile pole Highland Vintage made play, and as the horses entered the homestretch she had overtaken the leaders, and a the furlong pole she drew away from them and won by five lengths. Time, 2 02¼.

It was discovered after the race between Creedmoor and Jack Sheppard that Creedmoor had broken down, and it is supposed that he never will be able to appear in a race again.

The following are the

SUMMARIES.

NASHVILLE RACES—THIRD AND LAST DAY, OCTOBER 12.—Young American Stake No. 2, for two-year-olds; a dash of a mile; $25 entrance, play or pay, the association to add $300; second horse to have $50; the winner of Young America Stake No. 1 to carry 5 lbs. extra.

D. Swigert's ch c Baden Baden, by Australian, dam Lavender..... 1
F. W. Horn s ch c King William, by Foster, dam by Albion..... 2
H. B Douglas & Co's b f Barbara, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Talulah 3
N. B. Cheatham's ch c Joe Burt..... 4
W. Mayo's g f Alice Murphy..... 5
Time, 1:46¾.

SAME DAY—SECOND RACE.—Sewanee Stake, for three-year-olds (foals of 1873); subscription $50; half forfeit; the association to add $600; two mile heats; closed with twenty-seven nominations.
W. Mayo's b c Jack Sheppard, by Jack Malone, dam Septima.... 1 1
William's & Owing's ch c Creedmoor, by Asteroid, dam Target.... 2 2
Time, 3:35¾, 3:42½.

SAME DAY—THIRD RACE.—Purse $200, for two-year-olds that have never won a race. A dash of a mile.
J. W. Guest's b f Madge Duke, by Bayonet, dam Tick.... 1
H. B. Douglas & Co's b f Belle Isle, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Arnica.... 2
W. A. Brown's b f Beersheba, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Lantana.... 3
G. W. Dardin & Co's b c John Manuel.... 0
N. B. Cheatham's b f Belldemona.... 0
Time, 1:48.

SAME DAY—FOURTH RACE.—Free handicap for all ages. A dash of a mile and an eighth.
W. C. McGavick's b f Highland Vintage, by Vandal, dam Camilla, 4 years, 92 lbs.... 1
A. Keene Richards' ch c Reading, by Harry of the West, dam by Joe. Stoner, 4 years, 104 lbs.... 2
Mr. Guild's ch f by Enquirer, 4 years, 97 lbs.... 3
J. Davis' ch c Pythias 3 years 90 lbs.... 4
Time, 2:02¼.

Meeting of Leavenworth Fair aad Stock Association at Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 10th to 14th, 1876.

The weather during the early portion of the week was very favorable, and there is no doubt but that if this Association had a better track the gate money on these days would have made a better showing than it did. On Friday, when the "free-for-all" for a purse of $1,000 was to be trotted, the weather changed to stormy, rain falling so heavily during the afternoon that the majority of the strangers who had come in to see that race got discouraged and returned home without visiting the Fair Grounds. In consequence of these drawbacks the receipts did not foot up as satisfactorily as the members of the Association would have desired.

Of the Fair, so far as regards the exhibition of agricultural and industrial products, I can say but little that is favorable; it was not exactly a failure, yet it was far from being a success. The live stock, poultry and speeding were the only departments which will bear criticism. The two first were very attractive—Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska being represented by such specimens of the various grades and families of live stock as deserved all the praise they received from the ardent admirers of good horses, cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry, who visited the pens, stalls and coops.

I mentioned the track casually in the commencement of this, but I will now say that it is the worst I know of, half a mile in length, with a hill on each turn, so steep as to test severely the powers and limbs of all horses. The condition of it on Friday and Saturday may be imagined when I say that rain fell nearly all day and night Friday, and that, although a strong wind was blowing Saturday, yet the rays of the sun were not powerful enough to make much impression on the soft mud at the inside, which track, of course, the horses had to use the most.

FIRST DAY.

The first race called on Tuesday was the trot for horses that had never beaten 2:50, for a purse of $250. The starters took their positions: Little Wonder pole, Kansas Girl second, Moonlight third, Dave fourth, and Kitty Conover fifth. With the exception of an accident in the third heat, this race was devoid of any particular interest. Little Wonder choked at the head of the homestretch, on the first half, and fell, throwing John Drew, her driver, from the sulkey, while Kitty Conover, close on her wheel, collided with the fallen mare and also came to grief; fortunately no serious results accompanied the accident. The judges allowed both mares to start in the next heat. John Drew took Mart Rollin's place in Wonder's sulky, after the first heat, with the approval of all parties interested, and won the second heat in 2:46, distancing Dave. The race, however, was won by Kansas Girl, she distancing the field in the fourth heat, besides taking the first, dead with Moonlight, and third.

SUMMARY.

LEAVENWORTH FAIR AND STOCK ASSOCIATION, October 10, 1876. Trotting 2:50 class, mile heats; purse, $250.
R. D. Field's bl m Kansas Girl.... 0 2 1 1
M. G. Paul's b m Little Wonder.... 2 1 4 dis
B. F. Aker s r g Moonlight.... 0 3 2 dis
D. Atchison's b g Dave.... 4 dis
O. Smith's bl m Kitty Conover.... 3 4 3 dis
Time, 2:43, 2:46, 2:44, 2:44.

SECOND DAY.

The 2:35 trot was the principal event on this day. The starters were Border Eagle at the pole, Ned second, and Ned S. outside. At the conclusion of the first heat, which was won by Ned in 2:35 with Border Eagle distanced, a protest was entered by the driver of Ned S. against the driver of Ned, for not carrying correct weight, and in consequence of there being a misunderstanding on the part of the judges regarding the scales, Border Eagle was replaced in the second heat, while the driver of Ned was ordered to weigh, and during the remainder of the race carried full weight. John Drew took Field's place behind Border Eagle in the second heat.

SUMMARY

LEAVENWORTH FAIR AND STOCK ASSOCIATION, Oct. 11, 1876.—Trotting; teams open to all; mile heats; purse, $40.
R. E. Thomas' entry.... 1
J. Gano's entry.... dis
A. C. Duncan's entry.... dis
C. Caldwell's entry.... dr
Time—3:04.

SAME DAY.—Purse $400; trotting, 2:35 class; mile heats.
E. Corrigan's br g Ned S.... 2 1 1 1
L. H. Sargent's r g Ned.... 1 2 2 2
M. D. Fields' g s Border Eagle.... 3 3 3 3
Time—2:35, 2:46, 2:41¼, 2:43¼.

SAME DAY.—Purse $150; pacing, open to all; mile heats, 2 in 3.
J. S. Sharp's r g Fred Douglas.... 1 1
Owner's ch m Comet.... 2 2
Owner's g g Peacock.... dis
Time—3:11½, 3:07.

THIRD DAY.

On this day Pine Leaf showed by her speed, and the ease with which she won the 3:00 trot in three straight heats that her friends need never have any fears of her leaving them. At times in this race she showed at least a 23 gait and is acknowledged to be the coming horse in the West at any rate; in fact she never trotted a race through until the St. Joe meeting, and since then has behaved herself admirably, and is without doubt a trotter. In either heat of this race she could have shut out the field, notwithstanding that only the day previous she arrived from a four day's trip on the cars, and in the third heat jogged in from the distance pole with Wonder second trotting her level best. The roadster trot was really devoid of interest, Kitty Conover finishing winner in two straight heats without any difficulty.

SUMMARY.

LEAVENWORTH FAIR AND STOCK ASSOCIATION, Oct. 12.—Trotting - 3:00 class; mile heats; purse $300.
M. D. Field's br m Pine Leaf.... 1 1 1
R. G. Paul's b m Little Wonder.... 2 2 2
D. Atchison's b g Dove.... 4 3 3
E. R. Lewis' b g Dick Lewis.... 3 4 dis
J. Gano's b g Budd Doble.... dr
Time—2:43¼, 2:44¼, 2:43½.

SAME DAY—Trotting—Roadsters to buggy; mile heats, two in three.
J. C. Johnson's blk m Kitty Conover.... 1 1
D. Atchison's b g Dave.... 2 3
C. C. Duncan's blk g Johnny.... 4 4
R. E. Thomas' blk m Katrina.... 3 2
Time—3:03, 3:04.

FOURTH DAY.

The rain was falling so heavily that no event save the 2:40 trot was called. The track was muddy and so slippery as to be dangerous, which fact caused the judges to deliberate for some time before giving the horses a send off. Pine Leaf won easily in three straight heats, and could have beaten the time she made all to pieces had it been necessary to win the race.

SUMMARY.

LEAVENWORTH FAIR AND STOCK ASSOCIATION, Oct. 13.—Trotting—2:40 class; mile heats; purse $350.
M. D. Field's br m Pine Leaf.... 1 1 1
L. H. Sargent's r g Ned.... 3 2 2
J. Conover's blk m Kitty Conover.... 2 dr
Ed. Corrigan's b g Ned S.... dr
J. M. Dunning's g g John Dunning.... dr
Time—3:02, 3:02½, 3:03¼.

FIFTH DAY.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather a fair crowd gathered to witness the free for all. The starters were Loafer at the pole, Pilot Temple second, Stranger third, G. T. Pilot fourth, Little Fred fifth. The favorite at long odds was Little Fr d until after the third heat, which was won by Loafer. This changed the pools somewhat, and shortened the odds on Fred. After the fourth heat Loafer took Fred's place as favorite at 15 to 6 against the field with Fred in it. There is no doubt but that a fatal mistake in the fourth heat cost Fred the race. He was leading down the homestretch, having made a good many breaks in the heat, which, however, helped him, as he is a very handy and pretty breaker, when his driver checked up and looked around for Loafer. That horse only three lengths behind, trotting at a rattling gait, took advantage of the momentary check and finished winner by a throat latch having however, to tax his speed to the utmost to accomplish the feat. The first two heats were won by Fred easily without a break, but the bad condition of the track told on him, and in other heats he broke frequently, and showed clearly that his powers of endurance were not as good as Loafer's; the latter is built to stay, and to judge from Saturday, the meaner the track the better a showing he can make. The last three heats were very close ones, Little Fred leading down the homestretch in each with with Loafer thundering along close at his wheel to near the finish, when he would shoot by like a thunderbolt, leaving Fred second. The race was undoubtedly for blood, and the worst enemies of Fred's driver can only say, "a fatal mistake," or rather, "misplaced confidence in his horse, cost him the race."

SUMMARY.

LEAVENWORTH FAIR AND STOCK ASSOCIATION, Oct. 14, 1876.—Trotting; free for all; purse $1,000; mile heats.
G. Wolf's r g Loafer.... 2 2 1 1 1
W. S. Tough's b g Little Fred.... 1 1 2 2 2
F. Jones' br s Pilot Temple.... 3 3 4 3 3
Thos. Jarred's d g G. T. Pilot.... 4 4 3 4 4
J. Kirch's b g Stranger.... dis
Time—2:38, 2:37½, 2:34¼, 2:33¼, 2:33.

APEX.

Trotting at Mystic Park, Boston.

GREAT EASTERN DEFEATS SMUGGLER.

The first of the three races between Col. Russell's br s Smuggler and Mr. A. J. Feek's br g Great Eastern took place at Mystic Park, Boston, on Oct. 16th. Although a chilly northwest wind was prevailing, the attendance was not far from 3,000 people, quite a number of these being ladies. This race was in accordance with the challenge from Smuggler to all comers, and of course created much interest among the friends of both contestants. The pool selling since the challenge was accepted has been in favor of the stallion, and previous to the start on Monday afternoon he sold $40 to $17 for Great Eastern. After Smuggler won the first heat, the pools advanced, with plenty of takers, to $100 for the stallion to $35 for Great Eastern.

At half-past 2 o'clock the bell summoned the horses to the track, and within a few minutes both made their appearance, and were received with hearty applause by the spectators. The track was in tolerable condition, though the storm of Sunday morning rendered the ground soft. Smuggler won the toss for choice, and took the pole, which result was greeted with loud applause.

First Heat.—As the horses came down the track for the word both presented a fine appearance, and each seemed to be in excellent condition. After three attempts the word was given and both went off in capital style, Smuggler having a litt e advantage in rounding the first turn. Great Eastern made a break and fell a little behind, but was quickly at his work again and trotting fast. The stallion kept steadily on his feet and reached the quarter in 34¾ seconds, and was then fully three lengths in advance of his competitor. From this point to the half both horses kept about even, and of course the excitement among the spectators was intense. Smuggler was the first to show his nose at the half, which he made in 1:09½ seconds, and thence trotted remarkably fast, and at the three quarter pole was fully three lengths in advance of the gelding. This advantage he maintained, coming under the wire the winner of the heat in 2:23, amid great applause.

Second Heat.—Before the start for the second heat numerous private bets were made in the proportion of two to one that the champion would win the race. After scoring twice the horses were sent off to an even start, Smuggler going directly to the front, and maintaining his place until about to the turn, when he broke. Marvin did his best to bring him down to his work, but without avail, and he was forced to bring him to a stand till. In the meantime the gelding, who kept on his feet, went on smoothly, and opened a very wide gap between himself and Smuggler, and before reaching the quarter was without doubt fifty yards in advance of the stallion. The latter, after some applications of the whip, was brought down to a trotting gait, but on passing the half again broke, and continued to act so badly that at the quarter pole Great Eastern was over 100 yards ahead of him. The gelding kept handsomely at work and gained rapidly, and when passed under the wire he had treated Smuggler to a double distance.

The race was without the slightest doubt trotted upon its merits, and and neither Col. Russell nor Mr. Marvin can account for the bad conduct of the favorite champion in the race.

SUMMARY

MYSTIC PARK, October 16.—Smuggler and Great Eastern for the gate money, best three in five, to harness, mile heats.
A. J. Feek's br g Great Eastern.... 2 1
Col. H. S. Russell's br s Smuggler.... 1 dis

TIME.

	Quarter.	Half.	Mile.
First Heat	34¾	1:09½	2:23
Second Heat	37	1:10	2:24

SAME DAY—Purse $500, free for all, $250 to first, $125 to second, $75 to third, and $50 to fourth horse. Mile heats, best three in five, to harness.
W. W. Comee's b g Comee.... 1 1 1
D. Muckle's b m Belle.... 2 2 2
A. J. Feek's ch g Bonner.... 4 3 5
G. Walker's b g May Bird.... 6 6 3
W. B. Crawford's br m Annie Collins.... 3 4 4
A. B. DeHart's br m Hannah D.... 5 5 6
Time—2:56, 2:26½, 2:23.

The next race between Smuggler and Great Eastern will be trotted on Oct. 20 at Mystic Park.

Freeport Driving Park Fall Association.

FREEPORT, Ill., Oct. 10.—Purse $300 for horses with no record below 2:43; $150 to first, $75 to second, $45 to third, $30 to fourth; mile heats 3 in 5 in harness.
S. K. Herriman's b m West Union Girl.... 1 1 1
Jas. A. Acker's blk m Ellen.... 4 2 2
Jas. E. Hill's b g Illinois Boy.... 2 4 4
C. W. Phillips' blk m Minnie.... 3 3 3
Time—2:40, 2:39, 2:40.

SAME DAY—Purse $500 for horses with no record below 2:28; $250 to first, $125 to second, $75 to third, $50 to fourth; mile heats 3 in 5 in harness.
W. W. Hamilton's b g Wolford Z.... 1 1 2 1
Paul Walter's blk g Sleepy Bill.... 4 3 1 3
C M. Brown's g g Phil Sheridan.... 2 2 3 4
C. Daft's b g Frank Davis.... 3 4 4 2
J. B. Sturtevant's s g Goldleaf.... dis
Time—2:28, 2:28, 2:26, 2:30.

FREEPORT, Oct. 11.—Purse $400 for horses with no record below 2:31; $200 to first, $100 to second, $60 to third, $40 to fourth; mile heats 3 in 5 in harness.
C. W. Phillips' rn g Clinton.... 2 1 1 1
W. W. Hamilton's g m Lina.... 1 3 3 4
M. P. Beecher's g m Mary C.... 5 4 2 2
C. Daft's b g Frank Davis.... 4 2 4 3
Jas. A. Acker's g g Aldine.... 3 5 5 5
J. M. Grier's b g Janesville.... dr
H. Warner's ch g James L.... dr
Time—2:31, 2:32, 2:32, 2:33.

SAME DAY.—Purse $300; for horses with no record below 3:00, $150 to first, $75 to second, $45 to third, $30 to fourth, mile heats 3 in 5 in harness.
Jas. A. Acker's b g James A.... 2 1 0 1
R. W. Ellison's blk g Little Crow.... 1 2 0 2
L. A. Kyle's g m Nellie.... 2 3 3 3
Time, 2:50, 2:50, 2:48, 2:49.

FREEPORT, Ills. Oct. 12, 1876.—Purse $600; for free-to-all, $300 to first, $150 to second, $90 to third, $60 to fourth; mile heats 3 in 5 in harness.
W. W. Hamilton's b g Wolford Z.... 2 1 4 1 1
W. S. McLaughlin's blk m Lady Turpin.... 3 2 2 4 4
Roy Bush's g m Badger Girl.... 4 4 5 2 2
C. W. Phillips' b g Garfield.... 5 3 3 3 3
Paul Walters' b m Lady Star.... 1 6 1 dis
A. A. Hammer's blk s Herod.... 6 5 6 dr
J. B. Sturtevant's s g Goldleaf.... dis
Postponed after third heat until Oct. 13th, on account of darkness, again postponed to Oct. 14, on account of bad weather.
Time, 2:24, 2:27, 2:26½, 2:30½, 2:28.

SAME DAY.—Purse $500; for match race, pacing; Sleepy George to wagon, Sucker State in harness.
Paul Waters' b g Sucker State.... 1 2 1 2 1
Geo. Smith's br g Sleepy George.... 2 1 2 1 2
Postponed after second heat to Oct. 13th on account of darkness, to Oct. 14, on account of bad weather.
Time, 2:25, 2:27, 2:43, 2:46, 3:02½.

SAME DAY.—Purse $200 for match race running, one-half mile 2 in 3.
Frank Howard's b s Buckshot.... 1 0 1
C. M. Butz's s g Prince.... 2 0 2
Time, 56, 57, 58.

E. C. WARNER.

Trotting at Cranston, R. I.

NARRAGANSETT PARK, CRANSTON, R. I., Oct. 4.—Purse $200, for 2:45 class.
T. S. Carpenter's b m Nell.... 1 1 3 1
B. Mace's br s Elevator.... 4 2 1 2
C. Reed's br s Bismarck.... 2 3 2 3
J. D. Bullock's b g John Morrill.... 3 4 5 4
W. Rickerson's b g Ethan Allen.... 5 5 dis
Time—2:36¾, 2:32½, 2:37, 2:34½.

SAME DAY.—Purse $500, for 2:35.
D. W. Beckler's ch g Gifford.... 3 1 1 1
J. A. Carpenter's b g Carpenter Boy.... 0 2 3 3
T. S. Foster's b g Commodore Perry.... 0 3 2 5
T. S. Carpenter's ch m Ernestine.... 4 5 4 2
D. P. Pfifer's br m Delight.... 5 4 5 4
J. F. Donnelly's ch m Belle.... 6 dis
Time—2:37, 2:34, 2:32, 2:34.

NARRAGANSETT PARK, Oct. 5.—Purse $500, for 2:40 class.
Lon Morris' ch g Boston Pilot.... 1 3 1 1
T. S. Carpenter's b m Nelly.... 2 1 6 3
D. G. Cameron's s g W. C. Derby.... 3 2 2 4
Hiram Woodruff's gr g Frank Hall.... 6 6 8 2
W. P. Rickerson's ch g Cassius.... 7 8 3 6
L. B. Brown's br g Billy Stevens.... 9 5 4 5
Daniel Dunlay's br g Gen. Hayes.... 5 7 7 7
B. Mace's br s Elevator.... 4 4 5 dr
W. H. Edwards' b m Orphan Girl.... 8 dr
Time—2:33, 2:34¼, 2:35¼, 2:35¼.

SAME DAY.—Purse, $800, for $2:27 class.
J. J. Bowen's gr g Hazor.... 1 3 2 0 1 1
D. G. Cameron's gr g Farmer Boy.... 2 1 3 0 3 2
W. H. Saunder's blk s Young Wilkes.... 3 2 1 0 2 3
T. S. Carpenter's ch m Lizzie Keeler.... 4 4 4 4 4 r o
C. B. Gilman's b g Boy.... 5 5 5 5 dis
Time—2:27½, 2:28¼, 2:28¾, 2:29½, 2:29, 2:31.

NARRAGANSETT PARK, CRANSTON, R. I., Oct. 6.—Purse, $500, for 2:50 class.
Ben Mace's br s Elevator.... 1 3 1 1
C. Reed's br s Bismarck.... 4 1 2 2
W. H. Hilton's br g Pickwick.... 3 4 5 4
J. D. Bullock's b g John Morril.... 5 5 3 5
T. S. Carpenter's blk m Lady Balch.... 6 6 4 3
J. N. Woodman's blk g Decoration.... 2 2 dr
Time—2:36¾, 2:37¼, 2:37, 2,39¼.

SAME DAY—Purse, $1,000, for 2:23 class.
W. W. Comee's b g Comee.... 1 6 6 5 1 1
J. J. Bowen's wh g Honest Harry.... 2 1 1 0 3 3
J. H. Welch's blk s Thomas Jefferson.... 4 3 4 0 4 2
W. H. Crawford's b m Annie Collins.... 5 2 2 4 2 dr
Dan Pfifer's sp g Spotted Colt.... 6 5 5 6 dr
L. B. Brown's ch g Major Allen.... dis
D. A. Smith's b m Lady Snell.... dis
Time—2:27, 2:26½, 2:27, 2:27, 2:28, 2:30¼.

Trotting at Beacon Park, Boston.

BEACON PARK, Oct. 7.—Match $500, to wagon.
John Trout's b g Frank Reeves.... 1 1 2 0 1
A. B. De Hart's br m Hannah D.... 2 2 1 0 2
Time—2:32½, 2:30, 2:35, 2:35½, 2:26½.

SAME DAY.—Purse and sweepstakes of $200.
D. Bigley Jr.'s blk g General.... 2 1 1 1
J. J. Bowen's ch g Cassius Prince.... 1 3 2 2
A. Thompson's b s Sir William Wallace.... 3 2 3 3
Time—2:37¾, 2:36, 2:35, 2:38.

BEACON PARK, Oct. 10.—Purse $200, for 2:50 horses.
M. Carroll's b m Carrie Allen.... 1 1 1
A. D. Carson & Co.'s blk g J. C. Kelley.... 2 2 3
B. Hayes' b g Shore Boy.... 3 3 2
Time—2:36, 2:43, 2:44.

SAME DAY.—Purse $400, for 2:26 horses.
J. J. Bowen's gr g Hazor.... 2 3 1 1 1
C. H. Gilman's b g Bay.... 1 1 2 2 3
John Trout's br g Haviland.... 3 2 4 5 5
Ben Mace's br m Nellie Walton.... 5 5 5 4 2
D. W. Beckler's ch m Flora Belle.... 4 4 3 3 4
Time—2:29½, 2:28¾, 2:28¾, 2:27¼, 2:29.

BEACON PARK, Oct. 12.—Purse $300, for 2:34 class.
H. Woodruff's r m Delightful.... 3 1 1 1
Owner's b m Grace.... 1 2 4 2
Ben Mace's br s Elevator.... 4 5 2 3
Owner's g g Warwick.... 6 3 3 4
Owner's blk s Tartar.... 5 6 5 5
Owner's b s Chester.... 2 4 dr
F. M. Berry's b g Prize.... dis
Time—2:37, 2:36, 2:33½, 2:33½.

SAME DAY.—Purse $200, for 2:45 class.
Owner's blk g J. C. Kelley.... 2 1 1 1
Owner's b m Carrie Allen.... 1 2 2 4
Owner's b g Little Fellow.... 4 4 4 2
Owner's ch m Clara J.... 3 3 3 3
Time—2:37, 2:33, 2:34, 2:36.

BEACON PARK, Oct. 14, 1876.—Purse $200; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
D. W. Beckler's ch g Gifford.... 1 1 1
W. S. Payne's br s John T. Russel.... 2 2 2
Time—2:30, 2:32, 2:32.

SAME DAY.—Handicap sweepstakes, $150; mile heats, 3 in 5.
A. B. De Hart's br m Hannah D., track weight.... 2 1 3 1 3 1
Wm. Goff's b m Little Gipsey, catch weight.... 1 2 1 3 2 3
J. Crawford's br m Annie Collins, catch weight.... 3 3 2 2 1 2
Time—2:27, 2:25¾, 2:27¼, 2:27, 2:30½, 2:29¼.

Trotting at the Kankakee, Ill., Fair.

KANKAKEE, ILL., Sept. 28th.—Purse $50, for horses that never trotted for money.
Graves & Loomis' b m Lady Eesler.... 1 1 1
F. Beauchamp's b g St. Lawrence.... 2 2 2
B. W. Slater s g Bay Jim.... 3 3 3
C. E. Dunning's b g Dexter.... 4 4 4
G. A. Dunning's b g Madison.... 5 5 5

SAME DAY.—Running Race. Purse $—; half mile heats; best 3 in 5.
B. B. Hayhurst's b g Keno.... 1 1 1
B. B. Hayhurst's b g Bay Luce.... 2 2 3
W. Fitzgerald's b g Santa Claus.... 5 4 2
W. Hess' b m Flying Squirrel.... 3 3 5
H. C. Martin's c m Rosa Belle.... 4 5 4
Time—:54¾, :56, :55½.

KANKAKEE, ILL., Sept. 29.—Purse $100 for horses that never trotted in 3 minutes.
Graves & Loomis' b m Lady Eesler.... 1 2 1 1
R. Carr's b g Frank Leslie.... 2 1 2 2
N. H. Ferris' b g General Thomas.... 3 3 4 3
Fred Young's s m Dutch Girl.... 5 4 3 4
F. Beauchamp's b g St. Lawrence.... 6 5 dr
A. Burchim's b g Burchim Boy.... 4 6 dr
M. J. B. Hawkins' ch m Lady Franklin.... 7 7 dr
Time—2:51, 2:49¼, 2:47, 2:50.

St. Lawrence was withdrawn on the third heat on account of an accident to the sulky.

A protest has been made against the entry of the horse Frank Leslie, Mr. Ferris claiming that he has a record of less than 3 minutes.

SAME DAY.—Citizens' purse, $200; free-for-all.
H. Slayton's r g Roan Jack.... 1 1 1
Jerry Monroe's b g Princeton.... 3 2 2
F. Beauchamp's b g F. B.... 2 3 3
Time—2:43½, 2:43, 2:45.

Trotting at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

HUDSON RIVER DRIVING PARK, Oct. 3.—Purse $100, for stallions.
Edwin Thorne's b s Thornedale.... 1 1 1
W. W. Rogers' blk s Columbia Chief.... 2 2 2
Time—2:31½, 2:22½, 2:27½.

Racing at the Cannon Valley Agricultural Fair, Faribault, Minn.

FARIBAULT, Minn., Sept. 22, 1876.—Purse $—, for 3:00 class.

J. R. Rice's bl m Susie	1	1	1	
M. L. Strong's br g Little Rlub	2	2	2	
F. H. Lockman's ch g Iceberg	3	3	3	
A. Post's c m Maggie	4	4	dr	
H. Knox's bl g Jack of Spades	5	dist		
Geo P. Smith's b g Bay Tom	dist			
Dwight Pitcher's ch g Starlight	dist			

Time, 2:49¼, 2:51¼, 2:49.

SAME DAY.—Purse $—, for double teams.

Owner's Brother Baldwin and Gray Dick	2	1	2	1	1
Owner's Fannie Herod and mate	3	2	3	2	2
Owner's Loafer and mate	1	3	1	dist	

Time, 3:01½, 3:00, 2:59½, 2:57¼, 3:00.

FARIBAULT, Minn., Sept. 23, 1876.—Purse $— for 2:45 class.

Susie	1	2	1	2	1
Gray Dick	2	1	2	1	2
Blue Dick	5	5	3	3	4
Grapevine	8	3	4	4	3

Four others started.

Time, 2:45¾, 2:48½, 2:46½, 2:45½, 2:44¾.

Grapevine was really fifth in the first heat, but by a mistake of the judges was given fourth position and should have received third money.

SAME DAY.—Purse $—, for 2:35 class.

John Archer's b g Charley Taylor	1	1	1
Geo. P. Smith's b s Gen. Lee	2	2	2
H. Adams' blk g Jim Raven	3	3	3

Time—2:44, 2:43, 2:43½.

This race proved a walk-away for Charley Taylor, although Gen. Lee sold favorite in the pools, and was believed to be able to distance Taylor.

SAME DAY.—Purse $—; running; mile heats, 3 in 5.

C. G. Marlow's Joe McMahon	1	1	1
Dan'l Quimby's Sorrel Billy	3	2	2
Wm. Hull's John McCormick	2	3	ds

Time—1:56½, 2:00, 2:01.

Joe McMahon is a fine thoroughbred, capable of running low down in the 40's, and the race was a mere canter for him. In the first heat Sorrel Billy was distanced, owing to a poor start, but by consent of the owners of the other horses he was given another start with third position. McCormick was lamed in the first heat, got third position in second heat, and was distanced in the third.

Racing in England.

The Middle Park Plate of 500 sovs., given by the Jockey Club, added to sweepstakes of 30 sovs. each, 20 forfeit, for two-year-olds; colts, 8 st. 9 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 8 st. 6 lbs.; winners of a stake, value 1,000 sovs., 7 lbs.; of 500 sovs., 4 lbs. extra; maidens at starting allowed 3 lbs.; the second horse to receive 200 sovs., and the third 100 sovs. out of the stakes. Bretby Stakes course. 174 subs.

STARTERS.

Count F. de Lagrange's b c Chamant, by Mortemer, out of Araucaria, 121 lbs ..... Goater 1
The Duke of Westminster's b c Pellegrino, by The Palmer, out of Lady Audley by Macaroni, 118 lbs 2
Mr. ——'s Plunger, 118 lbs 3
Lord Falmouth's b f Lady Golightly, by King Tom, out of Lady Coventry, 125 lbs 0
Mr. Alden's ch c The Rover, by Blair Athol, out of Crinon, 118 lbs 0
Mr. C. Alexander's ch c Thunderstone, by Thunderbolt, out of La Belle Jeanne, 118 lbs 0
Lord Falmouth's b c King Clovis, by King Tom, out of Gertrude, 118 lbs 0
Mr. A. Burwood's br c Ipswich, by Suffolk, out of Isabel by Rataplan, 118 lbs 0
Colonel Carter's ch c Hadrian, by Lord Clifden, out of Corintha, 118 lbs 0
Prince Batthyany's b c Sidonia, by King Tom, out of May Bloom, 118 lbs 0
Mr. Alexander Baltazzi's ch c by Buccaneer, out of Voltella, 118 lbs 0
Count De Juigne's b f Fileuse, by Mars, out of Fida, 118 lbs 0
Captain Machell's b c Orleans, by Blais Athol, out of Coimbra, 121 lbs 0
Mr. W. S. Mitchell-Innis' b c Glen Arthur, by Adventurer, out of Maid of the Glen, 118 lbs 0
Mr. Raimond's ch c St. Anthony, by Hermit, out of Seville, by Birdcatcher, 118 lbs 0
Mr. J. R. Wilson's ch c King of Spades, by Thunderbolt, out of Leoville, 118 lbs 0
Mr. F. Prentice's b f Bay Julia, by Julius, out of Palm Leaf, 115 lbs 0
Mr. R. R. Christopher's b c Peterboro, by Cathedral, out of Little Duchess, 118 lbs 0

Betting at the start 2 to 1 against Lady Golightly; 4 to 1 against Plunger; 7 to 1 against Pellegrino; 20 to 1 against Chamant; won by a head between 2d and 3d.

Time, 1:25.

Turf Notes.

English Turf Notes.

DEATH OF HOLY FRIAR.—We regret to announce the death of this horse, for whom Mr. Carew Gibson gave 1300gs, in July of last year, at the sale of the stud of the late Rev. Mr. King. Holy Friar's career has been very short but brilliant—one season on the turf, and one at the stud. He was taken ill on Sept. 19 with a bad attack of indigestion, which was followed by congestion of the lungs, fever in the feet—and, in fact, every organ of his body was affected—despite which, every hope was entertained that he would be saved up to 10:30 on Sunday night. He, however, died in great agony at 1:30 A. M., from the bursting of an abscess on the kidneys.

The loss of Holy Friar is a heavy one to Mr. Carew-Gibson, who, a most spirited purchaser of blood stock for some time past, has now taken rank as one of the first breeders in the country. He and other good judges had a very great opinion of Holy Friar as a sire; and, fortunately, we shall be able to judge to some extent as to the position he was likely to have taken, as Mr. Gibson has eight of his best mares in foal to him.

Holy Friar, bred by the Rev. Mr. King in 1872, was by Hermit (by Newminster--Seclusion) out of Thorsday by Thormanby, she out of Manganese by Birdcatcher. His racing career as a two-year-old was a series of successes until he ran for the Middle Park Plate, for which he finished fourth to Plebeian, Per Se, and Galopin. He ran well, but displayed want of stamina, as, after looking all over the winner at the distance he collapsed so suddenly as not to finish in the first three. A prominent Derby favorite throughout the Winter, he failed to stand a preparation, and did not run after two years old.—*London Field.*

To us it seems that the demise of Holy Friar should be looked upon as a blessing to the English turf. Hermit his sire who has gotten a great many fast horses was himself a delicate constitutioned horse, and so thoroughly went to pieces after his two-year-old career that he started with 66 to 1 against him when he won the Derby in 1867; immediately after that victory he retired to the stud. Holy Friar possessed his sires delicate constitution in a aggravated form and to have bred from him would have been to disseminate his weaknesses. The English turf can boast of too few horses of tested soundness and staying qualities that there is any need of its supporters choosing constitutionally weak and unsound horses to breed from.

SALE AT MIDDLE PARK.—Such must be the head of this item, for the sale of the whole stud, which was intended, did not take place, because there was no one to buy, or at least no one that would buy to any extent. Twenty-eight lots alone were sold on the 1st day, as the moderate reserves on the others were not realized, and, in many instances, not even a bid was forthcoming, though the foals were following at their dams' feet. The best prices were paid by the French contingent for mares with the Sweetmeat blood in them through Macaroni, although the highest price was paid for the mare Queen of the North, either by Blair Athol or Saunterer and covered by Rosecrucian.

On Sept. 23 there was a better attendance and consequently a little more life apparent. But there was not much of vigor, and what little there was was seriously repressed by the retirement of many valuable lots which were advertised on the catalogue for sale. A reserve is all very well, and is sometimes necessary to prevent a sacrifice of valuable property, but when goods are put up *without reserve*, a man bidding knows he has only to outstay a neighboring bidder to secure the coveted prize; whereas, with the *reserve on them*, he does not know whether or no he will be made to look foolish by being told he has not bid enough. The reserve system cramps the style of bidding. Such was the case here. Of the 19 mares, two—Lucy Hilda, by Stockwell—Lady Hylda, foaled in 1869 and May Flower, by Thormanby—Sunflower foaled in 1864 (a half sister to the once notorious and almost famous rogue, Sunlight, who broke his leg when seemingly cantering away with the St. Leger of 1870)—sold for 750 guineas a piece, and both were covered by Rosicrucian. From this figure the prices ranged down to 50 guineas paid for the mare I Dare, of unknown pedigree, and covered by Saunterer. The nineteen realized 6,750 guineas. The colts were 12 in number, and aggregated a sum of 1,555 guineas; the highest price was paid for a colt, by Rosicrucian, out of Gamos (an Oak's winner), which realized 550 guineas. A bay filly, by Alcibiade, the famous steeple-chaser and a winner of the Grand National, out of the dam of Few de Joie, ought to be a bargain at 90 guineas, if she has but a moiety of the ability of either sire or dam.

CHAMANT.—The winner of the Middle Park Plate is by that grand horse Mortimer, out of Auraucaria, and is of the best blood. His previous record, however, is not very high; at the Newmarket July meeting he made his debut in the July stakes, and was unplaced to Warren Hastings and Lady Golightly; at the Goodwood meeting, he ran second to Shillelagh in the Levant, when in receipt of 7 pounds from the winner; in the Astley stakes, at Lewis, he ran fourth to Placida, Chevron and Shillelagh, who were giving him weight; but on the next day, at the same meeting, he won the Priory stakes, carrying 124 lbs and beating Dee, 128 lbs, and Father Mathew, 131 lbs; in the Champagne stakes, at Doncaster, he was not placed to Lady Golightly, Monk and Shillelagh; at the same meeting, in a sweepstakes, he was third to the colt by Adventurer out of Lina, and the filly Dee, who was second carrying 7 lbs. extra weight. With this poor showing his victory was not to be looked for by the public. But he had evidently been improving and his owner, the astute Count de La Grange, must have known his capabilities, and reaped a rich harvest, for the stable showed considerable strength at the 1st October meeting; and must have known a deal when Verneuil by Mortimer out of Regalia, won the rich Buckenham stakes; on the third day of that meeting Leopold won the Rutland Stakes, and on the last day Pivonnet was second to Chevron, and ahead of Monachus, Mavis, and Blue Ribband. By these races so close on the big race the stable must have known what they were doing when they started Chamant to do battle and to win.

With the exception of Lady Golightly, Pellegrino, The Rover, Hadrian, King Clovis, Fileuse, and Orleans, the rest of the field are unknown to us by any performance, and these, with the exception of Lady Golightly and Orleans, had not a winning bracket to their name.

Another fact about the field is the enormous price realized by some of the animals as yearlings. Glen Arthur and the Rover cost 1,800 guineas; Pellegrino cost 1,600 guineas, and Orleans cost 1,500 guineas.

Trotting at Dexter Park, Chicago.

The announcement of a trot at Dexter Park for a purse of $100, to be awarded to the horse trotting nearest to three minutes, drew together on Oct. 16th a fair assemblage of the old habitues of the trotting turf. Though the afternoon was fair a strong wind blowing from the West interfered with the calculations of the drivers of horses entered. These were unknown to fame on the turf, and were a fair sample of the gentleman's roadster. At 2:30 Mr. Secretary Boyle called up the horses, and they responded to the number of nine. With the assistance of Messrs. George Tabor and P. V. Johnson as timers, the starting of the aspirants was promptly effected. As the different records were announced, the fun commenced, resulting in Orrin Dean's bay gelding Billy securing first money. Messrs. Blodgett and Farnsworth's records tied, and by mutual agreement divided second and third money. The following is a summary.

DEXTER PARK, CHICAGO, Oct. 16, 1876.—Purse $100, for horses trotting nearest three minutes; $60 to first, $30 to second, $10 to third.

Orrin Dean's b g Billy	2:55	3:02¼	2:59¾
Geo. F. Farnsworth's br g Sleepy Kit	2:56½	2:59½	3:01½
H. L. Blodgett's br m Heiress	3:04¼	2:59¼	2:59½
M. Sweeney's b g Little Jim	2:55½	3:02½	3:02¼
Sam. Crook's ch m Nelly F	2:58¼	2:58¾	2:58¼
Mr. Sheridan's b m Nellie	3:03¾	3:01	2:57½
Isaac Foot's b g Prince	3:05¼	3 07	2:57
C. Herrick's ch g Centennial	2:58¾	3:16	2:55½
W. M. Darling's ch g Billy Darling	3:06½	3:06¼	dr

THE CESAREWITCH STAKES.—The Cesarewitch Stakes (handicap) of 25 sovs. each, 15 forfeit, in case of acceptance, with 300 added: the winner of the Doncaster St. Leger 9 st.; the winner of a handicap value 300 sovs. after Sept. 7th, at 10 A. M., 10 lbs.; of any other handicap 5 lbs. extra; the extra weights to be accumulative; the second receives 200 sovs., and the third 100 out of the stakes; Cesarewitch Course; 80 subs.

James Smith's b c Roseberry, by Speculum, dam Ladylike by Newminster, 4 yrs, 103 lbs 1
F. Swindell's ch c Woodlands, by Y. Melbourne, dam Whiteface, 4 yrs, 100 lbs 2
Mr. Meadows' br f Merry Duchess, by the Duke, dam Mirella, 3 yrs, 91 lbs 3

Twenty-nine ran.

The evils of handicaps are clearly demonstrated by the victory of Roseberry in the Cesarewitch. He ran twice unplaced as a two-year old in unimportant stakes at Weymouth, and as a three-year old he ran twice unplaced, once at Cheltenham, an out of the way meeting, and once at Liverpool in a small stake in which he was not likely to attract the notice of the framer of the big handicaps. That he was suspected of being pulled was evident from the fact that he had 3 lbs more weight to carry than Woodlands, who had shown some speed as a two-year old, before passing into the hands of Mr. F. Swindell; but this gentleman entered him freely as a three-year-old without any intention, seemingly, of winning, as he never had a price except in the Derby, in which he cut no figure. As a four-year-old he had three public appearances without effect before his great look in at the Cesarewitch.

Merry Duchess is one of those unfortunates who seem always fated to be thereabouts, but never to be quite there. During her racing career she has been 1st once, 2d four times and 3d four times, being next to the dead-heaters Camelia and Enguerande in the Oaks.

THE 2:19 TROT AT CHESTER PARK, CINCINNATI, O.—The defeat of Bodine by Rarus at Cincinnati on Oct. 6th, has been the source of considerable comment in Chicago. Bodine had been the favorite previous to the first heat, but in scoring he acted very unsteady, and frequently left his feet. After receiving the word it was plain that he had two dangerous competitors in Rarus and Silversides. Rarus went to the front, with Silversides pushing him, Bodine third. This order was kept up till turning into the homestretch, when Bodine collared Silversides, and made a desperate struggle for the heat. Outside the distance pole he broke and fell back to third place Rarus crossed under the wire the winner in 2:25¾. The second heat was won by Rarus in the fastest time ever made on this track, except Lula's. The time of the heat was 2:24, Silversides again second, Bodine third. In the third heat Monarch, Jr., took the pole, but was passed by Silversides in the first quarter. Rarus, who was biding his time, went to the front in the last quarter, and won the heat and race in 2:25½.

THE Watseka, Ill. Driving Park races closed on Oct. 13th, with good sport and a fair attendance. In the free for all running race, best two in three, Prairie Fire, Judge T., Maid of Richland and Ada Lambert were entered. Maid of Richland won easily the second and third heats, Judge T. winning the first heat and coming in second in the others; Ada Lambert fell during the second heat. Time, 1:50, 1:51½, 1:52. The pacing race for 2:50 horses was won by Prairie Bird. Skinner Lize taking second money. Time, 2:44, 2:39, 2:41¾. A $50 consolation trot was next in order and Black Jack won it; Lena Rivers was second and Lida Belle third. Time, 2:44½, 2:41, 2:45, 2:48¼.

PACING AT SAN JOSE, CAL.—There was a large attendance at the San Jose track on Oct. 6, to witness a pacing race for a purse of $400. Nimrod, Dan Rice, Sconchin, Longfellow and Lady St. Clair were the starters. Nimrod was the favorite in the pools. Dan Rice won the first and second heats in 2:21½ and 2:21¼. Longfellow was distanced in the second heat. The third, fourth and fifth heats were won by Nimrod in 2:23¾, 2:24½ and 2:26. There was a good deal of excitement after the decision of the third heat, the allegations being that neither Rice nor Sconchin were driven to win. New drivers were put up behind those horses.

THE MARSHALL CO., IOWA, FAIR.—The winners of purses and premiums at this fair held at Marshalltown, Iowa, are considerably incensed at the action of the Board of Directors who have decided to pay only 50 per cent, of what they advertised. The old short-horns, however, made an exception in favor of the girls, whose premiums on butter, garden sass, etc., they will liquidate in full. As the managers of the society claimed to have realized enough from the fair to cancel all obligations, what became of the money is a conundrum that now agitates horse-owners.

DEATH OF FAWN.—This fast trotting mare which was purchased by Mr. Griswold, of New York, several years ago, died a short time since of ulceration of the bowels. She was by Dictator, dam by Iron Duke, her dam by Long Island Black Hawk, out of an Abdallah mare, and has been driven a mile in 2:28. She left a handsome brown colt, three and half month's old, by Blackwood. She was valued at $10,000.

TROTTING AT JERSEYVILLE, ILL.—At the Jersey County Fair on October 16th, a free for all race for a purse of $500 was won by Marion in 2:35¾, 2:34½, 2:30, beating Monarch Rule and Honest John, who took second and third money respectively.

INJURY TO BOMBAY.—Mr. D. Swigert's bay colt Bombay, three years old, by Planet, dam Nora by imp. Sovereign, while at exercise at Louisville, became unmanageable, ran off and collided with Messrs. Dixon & Wimmer's two-year-old filly Blue Gown. Bombay was seriously damaged, so much so that it will unfit him for work again this year, though probably not permanently hurt. Blue Gown was but little hurt.

DEATH OF ASHLAND.—Mr. Nathan Combs's bay horse Ashland, foaled in 1854, by imp. Glencoe, dam Mary Bell by Sea Gull, died recently at Napa, Cal. Ashland was bred by the late Capt. John A. Holton, of Frankfort, Ky., and taken to California in 1857. Ashland started eleven times at four, five and six years old, and won six races. The best of his get were May be-So, Tophet and the dam of Tom Atchison.

WHITE STOCKINGS.—At the recent St. Petersburg, Pa., races, the Kansas horse, White Stockings, won the 2:25 and free-for all races, defeating White Cloud, Brother Jonathan, Magnolia and others. At Chester Park, Cincinnati, on Oct. 4, he won another victory, beating a field of eight. This horse trotted a trial in 2:20, over a half-mile track, previous to shipping for the Eastern campaign.

SALE OF BYRON.—Mr. W. J. Neely, of Ottawa, Ill., has purchased of Geo. Lindenburger, of Louisville, Ky., the trotting stallion Byron for $5,000. He is a horse of plenty of substance, unflinching game, and secured a record of 2:25½. As a sire he will be an acquisition and should receive the support of breeders. He will be the stable companion of Neely's Henry Clay.

SALE OF GILT EDGE.—Mr. Samuel A. Browne, of Grand Rapids Mich., has sold Gilt Edge, two years old, by Balsora, dam None Such by Brignolia (Mambrino Prince) the dam of the noted Lady Turpin, Kentucky Central and the three-year-old colt sold to Mr. Bush of Buffalo, by Joseph M. Patterson, to Mr. T. C. Brooks, of Grand Rapids, for $1,200.

MR. BONNER'S STARTLE.—It's astonishing how fast Mr. Bonner's horses trot in private. During a recent visit of Gen. Withers', of Lexington, Ky., to the breeding farm of the former, Startle was hitched to a wagon to show what an Eastern trotter can do. It is said he trotted a quarter in 32½ seconds for the gratification of the General.

SALE OF JOSIE C.—Mr. John O'Donnell, of New York, has sold to Mr. L. R. Martin the three-year-old filly Josie C. (full sister to Milner), by imp. Leamington, dam by Lexington, her dam Kate Anderson by imp. Sovereign, etc. She is very racing like, sixteen hands high; will make a fine racehorse. She is to be taken to California.

SALE OF PARA.—Mr. P. Lorrillard's bay filly Para, three years old, by imp Leamington, dam Maggie B., by imp Australian, was sold after winning the selling race at Jerome Park. Mr. James McCormick paid $1,025 for her, $525 in excess of the selling price, which was given to the second horse, Arcturus.

SHETLANDS.—At a recent sale of the Marquis of Londonderry's Shetland ponies at Seaham Harbor 68 lots averaged over 29 guineas, the highest prices being 75 guineas, given by Mr. Thompson for a chestnut, 69 guineas each paid by Mr. Blandford for a bay. Several lots realised over 50 guineas.

SALE OF ROSEWOOD.—Mr. Henry Welch, San Francisco, Cal., has sold to Theodore Winters, same place, the bay filly Rosewood, three years old, by Woodburn, out of Moss Rose by imp. Knight of St. George, for $1,000. Rosewood is an own sister to Ben Wade and Woodbury.

FLORA BELLE.—This noted mushroom in the trotting line is doing her Eastern owner proud as a brood mare. She dropped a colt by Vounteer in August last, which they have dubbed Ruth Volunteer. Flora Belle once trotted a mile in 2:22¾, but lacking stamina, her turf career was short.

MR. G. L. LORILLARD, of New York, the owner of Tom Ochiltree, is willing to match him against Ten Broeck for $10,000 or any larger sum. The race to be four miles, and to be run at the extra day's meeting of the American Jockey Club, at Jerome Park, or at Baltimore in November.

BREAKDOWN OF VIATOR.—We regret to learn that the celebrated racehorse Viator, four years old, by Vauxhall, dam Heatherbell, by imp. Balrownie, broke down while taking his work last week at Jerome Park.

SALE OF LONA.—Col. D. McDaniel has purchased the bay mare Lona foaled 1870, by imp. Leamington, dam imp. Pussy by Diophantus, etc. and she will be put into the stud and bred to Harry Bassett next season.

SMUGGLER VS. FULLERTON.—These two horses have been hippodroming through New England. At Dover, N. H., on October 10, at a fair Smuggler defeated Fullerton in three heats. Time, 2:27, 2:21, 2:24¼.

SALE OF HAPPY MEDIUM STOCK.—At the recent sale of Happy Medium colts and fillies at Cedar Park Stud Farm, near Philadelphia, thirty head brought an aggregate of $14,680, an average of $489.33.

GOLDSMITH MAID.—At the Schuylkill Valley Fair held at Potstown, Pa., on Oct. 11th, the Maid was the chief attraction. The time of her two trials against time was 2:20, 2:15¾.

Base Ball.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

The official record of the League pennant contests to Oct. 18, inclusive, is as follows:

CLUBS.	Won	Lost	Drawn	Played	To play
Chicago	38	12	0	50	0
Hartford	32	16	1	49	2
St. Louis	31	18	0	49	1
Boston	22	26	0	48	2
Louisville	19	31	1	51	0
Cincinnati	5	44	0	49	1

Base Ball Notes.

The Chicago *Tribune* had a long letter in its issue of the 18th dilating on the pool selling rascalities of the New York ball players. Holdsworth, Start and Nichols, are exonrated, but every other player in the club, and Mr. Cammeyer, the manager, gets well sprinkled with strong phrases. The letter also makes out the so-called amateurs to be but bungling immitators of the more expert professionals.

The Bostons celebrated their return to the Hub by taking a beating from the Fall River Club. The semi-professionals were ably assisted by Nichols, the St. Louis pitcher for 1877, and the *Sunday Herald*, of Boston, gives him a right good "send off," and congratulates the St. Louis Club on acquiring his services. Appended is the full score:

FALL RIVERS.	R.	B.	PO.	A.	E.	BOSTONS.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Crane, 2b	1	1	3	3	1	G. Wright	1	1	1	3	0
Canary, l. f	1	1	1	0	0	Leonard	0	0	2	3	0
Whitney, 3 b	1	1	2	3	1	O'Rourke	1	2	3	0	1
Mutrie, s. s	0	0	0	3	0	Murnan	1	3	8	0	1
Oxley, r. f	1	1	0	0	0	Morrill	0	1	2	0	2
Butler, c. f	0	1	1	0	0	Manning	1	0	0	0	1
Nichols, p	1	3	1	2	2	Brown	0	0	10	3	3
McGonagle, c	0	2	6	2	5	Schafer	0	1	0	1	2
Libby, l. b	1	1	13	2	0	Bradley	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	6	11	27	15	9	Totals	4	8	27	12	11

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Fall Rivers	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	2—6
Bostons	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0—4

Earned runs—Fall Rivers, 2. Two base hit—Wright. Three-base hit—Nichols. Struck out—Crane, Canary, Mutrie, Butler, O'Rourke, Morrill, (twice), Bradley. First base on errors—Fall Rivers, 3; Bostons, 1. Time of game—2h. 10m. Umpire—Mr. Borden of the Bostons.

New York, October 17th.

Mutuals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Hartfords	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3

The pitching was very effective till the eighth inning not a man got to first base and in that innings the Mutuals were quickly retired. It looked as if the hutmegs would follow suit but Mathew made an error after two men were out, then made a wild throw which was aided by Holdsworth muffing a fly, and base hits by Mills, Allison, Remsen and Burdock.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 14, the White Stockings defeated the Red Caps of St. Paul, by 19 to 1.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 16.—The Chicago White Stockings defeated the Blue Stockings of Minneapolis, by 26 to 1.

Kennel.

Kennel Fixtures for 1876.

Illinois Poultry Association Bench Show, Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th—Secretary, Jas. M. Wills.

FIELD TRIALS.

Tennessee State Sportsmen's Association, Memphis, November 13th, 14th and 15th—Secretary D. Bryson.

COURSING.

California Pioneer Coursing Club Fall meeting, Merced Nov. 15th—Secretary, M. W. Davidson.

FOREIGN.

Kennel Club (England) Bench Show, Dec 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th.

FOR 1877.

Iowa State Poultry Association Bench Show, Cedar Rapids, Jan. 23d, 24th, 25th, and 26th—A. C. Taylor, Supt.

Origin and Development of the Dog.

BY ARNOLD BURGES.

The origin of the dog, shrouded in mystery as it is and at best only a matter of opinion whereon authorities disagree, must nevertheless afford material for much interesting speculation to those whose tastes and pleasures depend for their gratification upon "the faithful servant and companion of man."

For many years it was supposed that the dog was the descendant of the wolf, fox or jackal, changed by domestication, climatic influences and associations with the human race, into his present improved form. Many prominent writers have held this theory, and attempted to prove the connection by the fact that the period of gestation in the wolf is the same as that of the dog, and that both wolf and fox have an obliquity of vision peculiar also to the wild dog. In 1837, Bell, in a work on quadrupeds asserted that the anatomy and osteology of the dog and wolf are identical, and that the two will breed together, and their produce be fertile. If this latter assertion could be sustained, it would prove conclusively a similarity of species, since it is an universally accepted theory among all scientific men that if two *distinct* species produce a hybrid that hybrid will be sterile, no matter how closely the original species resemble each other. It is possible that an occasional and rare instance of fecundity in hybrids may be found. Scientific research has brought to light what appears to be such, but for every single contradiction of the general rule, an hundred sustaining examples can be cited. "Stonehenge" explicitly denies the general fertility of the dog and fox, or dog and wolf cross, in "The Dog in Health and Disease" he quotes the letters of Mr. Robert Tomlin in *Bell's Life*, 1855, showing an instance of fecundity in a vulpo canine birch. In relation to the claimed resemblance in anatomy, the late Dr. Black (whose knowledge of craniology was equal to that of any man in this country) denied this emphatically, and cited to us variations in the skull formation of the two animals which he said would not be found if both races sprang from a common source.

A careful consideration of the different arguments and comparison of opposing authorities, favors the idea that the dog is a pure and distinct species; a view which is at least inferentially sustained by the troops of wild dogs found in both hemispheres, widely scattered as these are, whether in China, Australia or the Americas, the different individuals present one common and marked type of disposition, color and form, very different from either the wolf or fox. In fact, the sole resemblance is found among the Dingoes, which live in burrows, yet these if domesticated learn to bark, while the wolf and fox never do, so that the balance of proof is kept even.

Just when the dog was domesticated and made the companion and servant of man, is a question that cannot be answered. The early history of its race is wrapped in the obscurity of a past from which no records have been transmitted. From Holy Writ we gather proofs of his presence in the tents of the Israelites, while the ancient historian speaks of him as a retainer in the households of the Greeks and Romans. In the British Museum is a bas-relief exhumed from the ruins of Nineveh, which represents the dog as taking part in the chase, and relics of later days from Pompeii, present him in all the familiar relations which he bears at the present time. It is certain then that for many ages the dog has been associated with man, following his fortunes and rendering him faithful and loving service. Confined to no particular division of the globe, but essentially cosmopolitan, he exists wherever man dwells and relatively keeps pace with his master in the development of intelligence and the higher attributes of his nature.

It is very reasonable to suppose that the dog like many other species of animals, was divided into different families, according to the localities in which he dwelt and the influences to which he was subjected. Starting with this assumption, we can work easily understand the differences in size and qualities which now mark the race. Between the ponderous bulk of the St. Bernard and the fragile form of the toy terrier, there is too wide a margin for us to conceive it, the result of breeding alone, and we have only the alternative of considering them descendants of two different branches, though of the same species. The same may be said with equal justice of each of our present breeds, with the exception of those we can trace to an origin in the cross of two breeds. As for the qualities which not less strongly than differences of form, distinguish diffent varieties of dogs, these are beyond all question due to education alone. A mere instinctive action, called out and displayed by accident, has been recognized by man as calculated to promote his pleasure or profit, and henceforth he has turned his attention to its development. Through generation after generation this training has gone on till the dog has progressed to a point of cultivation for in advance of his former ability, and the performances of educated instinct raise the animal nearly to the altitude of a reasoning being.

Breaking—Gun Shy.

BY C. B. WHITFORD.

When a dog once becomes thoroughly gun-shy, it is no small job to reclaim him. Ordinarily it does not pay to attempt a cure, as the time that is consumed on this work alone will do much towards making a useful dog of one that is free from this fault in the beginning. Sometimes however it happens that a dog who would stand an occasional shot is taken out in company and becomes alarmed at excessive firing to such an extent that he becomes confirmedly gun shy. Dogs of this class can be easily brought back to their work, provided they have previously pointed game and stood one or two shots in the field. Any firing about the kennel will have a tendency to make them worse as the report of a gun brings to their minds their past trouble, yet it is possible to effect a permanent cure by carying this to such an extent that they are compelled by force of circumstances to submit; but as this will often take more time and amunition than the dog is worth, it should not be attempted in haste. If the dog is not afraid of the sight of a gun take him to the field, and when he has made a point, shoot one barrel only. If possible, secure a line to his collar and make him fast while he is pointing, and immediately after firing, drop the gun and go to him; there is no objection to stroking him a very little, but much petting should be avoided, as it only serves to impress him more fully with the fact that he is frightened. He will, in all probability, make fuss enough without the aid of the shooter and the less said to him the better; after he becomes quiet, let him find the bird or look for others; the gun should not be touched until he again goes to work, as the sight of it would only increase his fear. When he again makes a point drop the gun and get in front of his point so as to keep him steady in his place. If this is omitted, there is great danger of making him a blinker, as he connects the pointing with the report of a gun, and not having confidence enough in himself to stand, he will go to his master. If the shooter is in front of him he will not dare to walk over the bird to get to him, neither will he take the trouble to back from his point and go around, as the sight of his master *without the gun* gives him confidence enough to enjoy his point; more especially if the master has a low pleasant word for him. If the birds lie well it will improve him to walk about before flushing them. Of course there is to be no shooting this time; the dog will be alarmed at the rise of the birds, but not hearing the gun which he expected when the birds were flushed, he soon regains sufficient courage to go to work again. When the dog is very shy it would be better to omit shooting over his first point—at all events, shoot only occasionally, and then only over points. A few days' work of this kind will cure a dog of the kind in question; but to break one of that class of dogs that are born gun-shy and have been taken on game only to be frightened sufficiently to hide under the nearest fence or run home, is a task not to be undertaken by any except those whose patience and perseverance knows no bounds. If, however, the dog is well house broken and shows a strong desire to hunt, the trainer will only need to persevere patiently to overcome the fault. An important point not to be neglected in dealing with a dog of this kind is to allow him to follow you about as much as possible, so as to restrain that wild nature common to dogs that are confined much on the chain. If he is afraid of the sight of a gun take him out without the gun. Let him become as excited as possible; even a little hasing will be beneficial, but that should be checked if he carry it too far. When he has become sufficiently fascinated with the odor of game to work freely, the gun may be taken. In the meantime a gun should be carelessly placed in his way and as often as possible; he should have a particular place to take his meals, where a gun should be kept standing. If an attempt is made to force him to the gun, his memory of its effect is only strengthened, instead of which everything should be done to cause him to forget his foolish fear. When he is first taken out with the gun he may be inclined to follow to heel instead of romping about as he would when the gun was left at home; therefore very little effort should be made to get him to work. Shoulder the gun, walk deliberately through the fields without paying any attention to his movements, and you will soon have the satisfaction of seeing him busy at his favorite work. When he will work without showing any signs of fear at the sight of the gun, a light charge may be fired when he is at a distance from the shooter, and laboring under the excitement of the odor of game; then the gun should be dropped and not taken up again until his fright is overcome. Should he come to a point, proceed as before mentioned. During his first work of this kind, the shooter's whole attention should be directed to increasing his love for the scent of game. In proportion to his desire to hunt will his fear be lessened. So long as he will hunt and point without the gun, there is only a little patience and time required to bring him to terms; but if the shooter insist upon firing promiscuously, and endeavors to get him used to the gun simply by continued firing, the dog will ever after connect all field work with the report of a gun, and the result is apparent. Should the dog obstinately refuse to associate with the gun, the only course left to pursue is to force him. To best accomplish this he should be coupled to a strange dog and so compelled to follow, while with a third dog the trainer proceeds to hunt without paying much attention to his pupil. Of course he will make a terrible fuss for a while, but by occasionally changing dogs he is soon worried into submission; each day he becomes more and more reconciled till finally he will walk up promptly in couples and show no disposition to run off. On the way home he should be unchained and allowed to range or walk to heel, just as he chooses. When a bird has been killed it should be thrown to the young dog to sniff or even mouth it, if he should be so disposed, without being interfered with. When he will follow peacably in couples he may be allowed to follow loose, but will need a little watching after the discharge of the gun. If necessary he should be again coupled for a short time; gradually he becomes interested in the odor of game and cautiously begins to work. All this will sometimes require months to bring about, but patience and perseverance will finally conquer the very worst cases.

Irish Setters.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—From the numerous communications which have appeared on this subject, I have become infected with this red Irish setter fever to such an extent that my only hope for recovery lies in placing a synopsis of the disease before your readers. While I shall not object to a prescription from some of your correspondents, I do not court that class of medicine whose tendency is to drive the fever in as it has done to others. The worst feature of this epidemic is the color question. What the original color of the Irish setter was will always remain a mystery, since writers who should be authority on this subject do not agree one disputing the authority the other quotes and attempting theoretically to prove his pet shade the true color. This theory business is all well enough so far as it goes, but of no use unless founded upon practical demonstrations.

To premise I will say that I do not own any dogs of the colors that I admire being incited only from a deep admiration of the grandest dog of the day. One writer has declared liver to be the original color, and disputes the fact, which I considered established, that the Irish spaniels were of this color, calling them as well as pointers and setters of the same color here, brown. Now I am not an expert in defining colors, but as those dogs he has termed brown are recognized by sportsmen generally as liver, I shall adhere to the rule. The same writer tells us that all colors of the setter but the one he termed liver, can be counterfeited, and goes on to show that fashionable reds can be produced from orange and brown (liver). Without disputing this, the question arises, where does the orange come from? If we could believe that black and white were shades of red, it would be easy enough to produce any colored dog now in use from these shades alone, but I don't believe a pure black dog crossed on a pure white, could ever show a red dog, provided of course, that neither dogs genealogy was contaminated with red stock. It is still further patent that black or white cannot be manufactured; we may safely say that black, white and red are the colors from which all the calico dogs of the present day are descended. If we cross a black and white dog, the result will be black, white, or black and white, which, with judicious crossing and culling, produces blue beltons. White on red gets red, white, red and white or orange and white, which is generally applied to dogs who have white on the body, or have red spots in the white; by still further breeding lemon beltons, and the orange and white proper are produced. Black and red will show black and tan, liver, black, red, and red with the black tinge; breed the result of these various crosses, and you will get black, white, red, black and white, red and white, liver, black and tan, red with a black tinge, black white and tan, lemon beltons, blue beltons, or any color known in setters. These are absolute facts that have been thoroughly proven, from which it would appear that the light golden red is the older color; the dark red can be manufactured by crossing the light red with liver, and as liver can be produced from red and black, we cannot give a preference for this color, because, without the aid of the light red or orange, the deep fashionable color cannot be gotten up. We can account for the liver, but not for the bright red any more than we can for black or white.

All colors of the setter are popular enough in pointers but red, if then this color is gotten up as some would have us believe, why is the same thing not done with regard to pointers. Besides there is such an original appearance about the red Irish dog that we cannot accept the all color theory. Even if there was positive proof that our forefathers owned these dogs of all colors, there should be no disposition on our part to have them so to day as they have been bred for many generations so true to color that to-day the red Irish setter is established as a distinct breed of dog. If the black or liver has been bred out of them it is the highth of folly to re-introduce these colors to day under the plea that our forefathers did so. If we wish to change them we can do better than destroy the finest color a dog is heir to. The question has also been asked whether this dog should be heavily feathered or not. Though a certain amount of feather is indicative of good breeding, an excess shows too plainly the characteristics of the spaniel. In this locality a person having to choose between a dog that was heavily feathered, and one with scarcely any feather would in nearly every instance choose the latter. If his intentions were to show much on the bench, and only a little in the field, he would of course select the dog with heavy feather, as this would add materially to the beauty of the dog. So it is easy to account for the different style of feathering. One person shooting in a briary country would in selecting a stock dog give preference to one with scarcely any feather; while another person whose shooting was done in a country where the heavy feather was no disadvantage to his dog, would be led to adopt this style simply for beauty's sake.

VIATOR.

The St. Louis Fair and Bench Show.

EDINA, KNOX CO., MO.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD.—I have just returned from the St. Louis Fair, and it would be strange if I had not some good ideas of St. Louis, and particularly of the Fair Association, who have in such a splendid manner built up and are still adding to the institution, to make it the finest and grandest of the kind in the United States. It will do more to advance the interests—pecuniarily—of the West than all the gold and greenback issues that political aspirants may advance, for it arouses the inate spirit of self-success that every one must have to make up a whole grand achievement.

The farmer forgets the hardships he must endure as he plods along the furrow, for he expects to reap the rewards at the show display; his cattle secure an extra attention, for the day of competition comes, and on that blue ribbon is placed that premium making him the successful breeder over many who have striven for the honor; and so it is in every department represented on the mammoth grounds of the St. Louis Fair Association.

I must acknowledge I had an interest to represent, and with many forebodings as to the result concluded to take the chances with the rest and show up my dogs.

For the first time I had the pleasure if it may be so called, of going down the Missouri on a steam boat, but the anxiety for the safety of my stock, took away what little pleasure there might have been in viewing the new scenes, to me, along the river. Arriving at St. Louis I soon was on my way to the fair grounds where I met the gentlemanly and efficient manager of the dog show, Mr. Chas. Lincoln. Mr. Lincoln is the right man in the righ place; the experience he has had at the different institutions of the kind of which he has had the management, has taught him to have everything in complete order for the dogs, and when once the exhibitor has turned over his dog to his care, he can rely on their having the best of attention, more so in many cases than they have received at home.

Although there is a difference of opinion in regard to the one judge system, I can not see but that it is for the best—there must always be some man whom the majority of sportsmen would willingly trust to judge their dogs. We all have our ideas, but there are *general* rules that are sufficient to guide one in judging, and when the gentlemen who had the appointment of a judge for the St. Louis dog show appointed John Davidson as judge, they did so, feeling confident that he was a gentleman fully capable to fill the office—that he did so, with honor to himself and justice to all, was considered by every one who took stock to the show that I had the pleasure to converse with or heard express themselves. That there always will be some who are not satisfied must be expected; but to those I would say, the handsomest dog is not the best dog by any means; and no matter how much we may admire our pet, knowing his good qualities in the field, for on the show bench that is wholly discarded, his looks there carry the day—not his deeds. Messrs. Turner and Sterling, of the St. Louis Kennel Club, did every thing in their power to make it pleasant for those who came with their dogs, and the writer feels under many obligations to these gentlemen for their kind and courteous attention. I will say that it was acknowledged by those who had attended the Centennial show, that the display of *fine* dogs at the St. Louis show, was better in quality, though of course not as large in numbers, as none other than pointers and setters were allowed to compete. I am told that the managers of the next exhibition will offer even greater inducements than at this last one, although the one just held gave more value in premiums than any ever held in the United States. Those who have it in contemplation, are abundantly able to make it a grand success. The sportsmen throughout the States, have every incentive from this time out to improve their stock, in beauty and in field quality.

A. C. WADDELL.

How They do It.

"Hampshire" in one of our English exchanges recommends the following, which doubtless will strike our readers as peculiarly laborious, when compared with our American method.

"To shoot over dogs comfortably a certain amount of knowledge and skill is required, or all will go wrong; the dogs will get abused, and the shooters be disgusted. Much has been written about dog-breaking, and many of us know, or think we know, a great deal about it; yet probably there is still much to be learnt, especially as to the best method of restoring dogs to their original breaking, when in their second or third seasons they become wild and unruly. Take, for instance, a setter, which will point if birds lie well; but if not, will chase them to a distance, regardless of either call or whistle. A long cord and check collar may have no effect in bad cases; a weighted collar may fail; the desperate cure of shooting at a dog endangers his eyes or his life; also his courage may be broken for ever; so we are at a loss as to what should be done, so as to be able to use him at all. The man who hunts him is unable to catch him; he is far too cunning to be caught and punished, and consequently we are at a loss to know what to do with such an animal, although we would gladly devote a few hours, or even a few days, if anything could be done in a short space of time to bring him into order. For such a case as the above I wish to recommend an infallable remedy, viz., to follow the example of a hunt-man when his hounds run riot, on which occasion he sits quietly on his horse blowing his horn whilst his whips turn the pack back to him. The person hunting the setter is powerless; but, if he can send one or two whippers-in (mounted, if possible) to turn the dog back, he can keep himself on the best of terms with the dog, drop him when he comes back to him, and then start him off in another direction. This method repeated a few times by men who carry nothing but their whips, and who can run or ride well, can be carried out on bare fields before the day's shooting begins, and should be continued till a marked result follows. A gun may be constantly fired, and the dog made to drop well at the report. Some dogs will by this means be brought into perfect order in a few hours; others may take two or three days, according to the state of the weather, the strength of the dog, and the perseverence of the men. When once brought to, regular constant work is required to prevent the same treatment being again required. Two men can, of course, do in half the time the work of one man, and between the two the dog gets alarmed, and gladly returns to the keeper; indeed, the chase of bird or hare is spoilt to him when he finds he is chased himself, and, if at all intelligent, he is not long in perceiving it, and, acting upon his experience, he becomes soon steady and of use to his master. In short, if a dog chases, let him be chased, never by the man who hunts him, for to him he must come for protection when run down, but by a man who only carries a long whip, and who can run well, or, better still, ride well and turn him back. The dog must learn, and remember when learnt that he and the gun kill the bird by joint action, also that he is not to do another dog's work and retrieve, but lie down and rest a bit till the bird is found and retrieved by his fellow-laborer.

Hydrophobia.

The prevalence of *rabies canina* in this country, and its evidently wider extension every year, is a matter for serious public consideration. The amount of damage it has caused cannot be estimated. The veterinary department of the Privy Council takes no cognizance of this contagion, neither have any legislative measures been divised to check its progress. There can be no doubt whatever that the continuance and extension of rabies is due solely to the absence of legislative measures uniformily carried into operation, as well as to the ignorance of the public with regard to the premonitory symptoms in dogs, and the prompt treatment of wounds inflicted by them. In only too many instances the origin of local outbreaks is involved in great mystery; and some observations recently recorded, and especially a remarkable case published in the *Veterinary Journal* for February last, would go to prove that the bite of an apparently healthy dog may produce the disease. The most recent outbreak is the serious visitation which the Essex foxhounds experienced during the month of August last, and which led to the destruction of the very valuable bitch pack belonging to that hunt. With regard to the symptoms manifested by the diseased hounds, there is nothing to note beyond what has already been described relative to the symptomatology of this disorder in "Rabies and Hydrophobia." The earlier cases exhibited a tendency to assume the "dumb" form, while the later ones were generally of the furious type. But this is nearly always the case in such extensive outbreaks; and the co-existence of the two forms is merely due to the different organs on which the poison more particularly exerts its influence. There was the usual depraved appetite, and in the furious cases the same irrepressible desire to be aggressive and to bite, which renders this contagious malady so dangerous and so terrifying. Food and water were not refused so long as the animals could swallow. We have repeatedly and urgently insisted on the necessity there exists for making every one who has to deal with dogs, or who is likely to come in contact with them, acquainted with as much of this subject as would diminish accidents to a minimum extent. The suggestions we offered in this direction in "Rabies and Hydrophobia" have been adopted by the police in Paris, and the principal of these—an outline of the promonitory symptoms of rabies in the dog, and directions what to do in case of dog bites, as well as the identification of dogs by a police number on the collar of each animal—would prove of great service in this country. Surely it is not too much to ask that the public should be informed as to what veterinary science has done to protect not only animals, but mankind, and mankind's most devoted companion from this scourge.—*Veterinary Journal* (London Eng).

Another Large One.

EAGLE FARM, CLAREMONT, N. H., Oct. 13, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD.—I notice that several sportsmen have given in your paper measurements of their fine puppies, therefore I inclose dimensions of one born June 3, 1876. Though the puppy whose measurements I send is not, strictly speaking, a sporting dog, yet I trust he will be admitted into your kennel columns, and if there exists in the United States his superior, of any breed, of the same age, I would like to hear of it. Mars is a type one rarely sees now-a-days, a dog of the grand old English mastiff breed, and right well does he honor the name he bears whether that of mastiff or the god of war.

In color Mars is perfection, a handsome fawn with coal-black muzzle; his dimensions are:

	Inches.		Inches.
At shoulder	26	From nose to end of tail	60
Around chest	30	Length of head	10½
" foreleg	9	From end of nose to eye	4
" head, front of ears	18½		

Weight, in good growing condition ..... 81 pounds

Now these dimensions for a pup but little over four months are simply immense.

It is safe to say that tramps will fight shy of this place in the future, for a single growl from that black, scowling visage is like the roar of a young lion, and enough to frighten the evil one himself.

With the mastiff for a companion my setters will be free from the attacks of fighting mongrel bull dogs; for a well-bred, well-trained mastiff is a faithful guardian, and though of a calm, reserved disposition, yet he fears neither man, dog nor devil, and woe to the one who excites his ire.

I can conceive of no better protector to ladies or children in their walks and rambles than one of this noble breed of dogs, and only wonder that more of them are not owned and used as a guard against the roving vagabonds who infest the country.

Very truly, W. J.

MR. VON CULIN.—Our esteemed correspondent Mr. Von Culin has been awarded the medal and diploma for his Chesapeake dogs, his Irish setter bitches, his native Irish setter dogs, and the best of all, our cup for the best Irish setter dog, exhibited at the Centennial bench show.

KATHLEEN-PLUNKET.—Mr. Wm. Jarvis' Kathleen has visited Plunket.

Late Development of Natural Qualities of a Dog.

A somewhat remarkable case of the above has come under my personal notice this season. A friend has a half-bred pointer bitch. Whatever breed her sire may have been I don't know; only, judging from the very fine coat of the bitch under notice, it must have been a smooth-coated animal. Her dam was a good bred pointer, and of most excellent working capabilities. Since quite a puppy my friend has had possession of this bitch; she is now six years old, and has been regularly used for shooting purposes every season, and, although a most extraordinary, sagacious animal, she never would "stand" her birds or retrieve them until this, her fifth season, and she was persuaded to do both as early as her first season. She has had regularly killed to her each season as many as 200 to 300 brace of partridges. Until this season she would range about as far as a spaniel would do, and when she "winded" game would turn round and look at her master and wag her tail. She was very clever at finding a winged bird, but could never be tempted to retrieve it. Now this season, quite from the first day, she has taken to pointing her game and retrieving them in style. She has not been in any way trained since last season.

Have any of your readers met with the like development of apparently inherent qualities at such a late period of a dog's life? I should much like to know if they have. I know of none.—[*G. Thorpe Bartram, in the Country.*

The Peoria Dog Show.

PEORIA, Oct. 17th, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—I see by your last issue, in the notice of the Peoria Dog Show the name A. M. Shuter as owner of the pointer Pat Malone, winner of first prize at that institution, which should read A. M. Studer. He is indeed, a splendid specimen of the large pointer kind, stands 26½ inches high and weighs 64 lbs, without a particle of surplus flesh. I am willing to show him against all comers in the field or on the bench of a like age—fifteen months.

I have seen in your valuable paper of late, much said about the old method, and a new and magic one of breaking; now I am not professional, have never sold a feather or broken a dog for any one except myself, and only hunt a few days in each season for recreation; yet I have bred and broken during the last twenty-two years a number of good pointers and setters that such sportsmen as Tom Kemper, Dick Bomby, George Conish and John Goudy, have shot over and pronounced good; indeed, one old crack from over the big pond pronounced my favorite setter Dash superior to anything he had seen in Europe for all kinds of shooting.

My mode of rearing and breaking I would give, were it not for intruding on your valuable space. A. M. S.

[We shall be happy to have it. We always have space for information of practical value.—ED.]

CURES FOR MANGE.—"I can," says a correspondent in a foreign exchange, "confidently recommend dogs affected with mange to be taken to the nearest tanner's and dip them (carefully protecting the eyes) in the liquor they use for removing the hair from skins. It is a strong solution of lime. I have had several dogs affected with mange, and found that by simply dipping them in this solution for two minutes they are effectually cured without injuring the coat in the slightest degree. Let them run about and dry themselves, then wash them with soap and water the following day."

And here is another recipe in the same journal: "Rackham's Katalepra applied externally as directed on the box that contains it, coupled with Rackham's tonic alterative balls, given internally, will cure red mange. I have never found this treatment fail, and I have had many dogs affected with this complaint."

When Katalepra is used, the dog should be muzzled.—ED.

Names Claimed.

CARTER'S CREEK STATION, MAURY CO., TENN.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—I claim the following names for my dogs: Tom 2d, lemon and white, pupped July 29, 1876, by Tom 1, out of Buck; Kate 2d, full sister to Tom 2d, red and white; Van Clark, black, pupped April 2, 1876, by Night, out of Buck; Speed, black, with white breast and white feet, full brother to Van Clark; Tramp, Pat, Rep, Rap and Sallie, pupped July 2, 1876, by the St. Louis Kennel Club's dog Erin, out of Ida, red and white; and Friend 2d, by Elcho, out of Buck, Jr., pupped sometime in May. G. W. CAMPBELL.

The St. Louis Bench Show.

The incorrect punctuation of a sentence changes its sense very materially as per example the following in our account of the St. Louis bench show, last week. "Old Phil, with Phil jr., and King, was awarded Mr. P. H. Bryson's cup for the best pointer stock dog; with two of his get in the champion class he was beaten as age is telling on him etc., whereas it should have read, Old Phil with Phil jr., and King, was awarded Mr. P. H. Bryson's cup for the best pointer stock dog with two of his get; in the champion class he was beaten as age is telling on him etc. The semicolon in the wrong place changed the sense of it.

A DISAPPOINTED DOG.—Philip Gilbert Hamerton never told a more beautiful story than the following: "A dog was bereaved of his master, and became old and blind, passing the dark evening of his existence in some corner, which he hardly ever quitted. One day came a step like that of his lost master, and he suddenly left his place. The man who had just entered wore ribbed stockings; the old dog had lost his scent, and referred to once to the stockings that he remembered rubbing his face against. Believing his master had returned after those weary years of absence, he gave way to the most extravagant delight. The man spoke. The momentary illusion was dispelled. The dog went sadly back to his place, lay down wearily, and died."

A CAT STORY.—Mr. D. Keller, No. 111 Ann Street, Baltimore, Md, has a very good natured cat, which is the proud mother of six kittens. The cat went out for a constitutional promenade on the top of a fence, and found a stray kitten, which she brought into her abode, and placed with her own litter. A neighbor possessed three young orphan pups whose nourishing supplies had been cut off by death. The little pups were added to the family of the maternal cat. Mr. Keller writes that anyone who is so inclined may come to his place and witness the performance of three pups and seven kittens tugging at the maternal front of the generous and charitable cat. Yours, F. L. H.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.—Fort Scott, Kan.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—A lady in our city has an exact counterpart of your "Quail Shooting" in an oil painting which was painted by an Ohio artist, and represents a veteran sportsman by name of Palmer, Bellefontaine, Ohio, and his dogs. It is strange how history repeats itself, and more remarkable that after 20 years Smith's Paris and Dilly's Ranger should be photographs of the veteran sportsman Palmer's dogs.

Fraternally, UM ZOO EE.

EXCHANGED.—Guido has exchanged his pointer bitch Lilly with Capt. W. W. Tucker of DuValls Bluff, Arkansas, for his pointer bitch Minnie. Minnie is larger than Lil, and as Guido goes in for the rough and tumble style—hie! hie! get away! put 'em up! catch 'em, chase 'em! all seventeen of you after 'em! only get 'em sure! doubtless Minnie is the dog for the renowned quail and snipe slayer. Shade of "old Clay Bank," thou bearest evidence what hard service is Guido's when on the war path.

THE PIONEER COURSING CLUB.—The Fall meeting of the Pioneer Coursing Club, of California, will take place at Merced, Nov. 15th. The next meeting of the club will be Nov. 11th, when the drawing will take place. The *Pacific Life* of San Francisco says: "The prospects for the coming coursing season promise great success. The greyhounds are all in the hands of their trainers, the ground is in splendid condition and hares are plentiful."

THE MEMPHIS TRIALS.—In addition to the list of premiums previously published to be given in the Memphis Field Trials, Mr. Luther Adams has donated fifty dollars gold, to be divided into two prizes of twenty-five each for the best broken puppy in the puppy stakes, and the best broken brace in the brace stakes. Mr. P. H. Bryson has also donated twenty-five dollars gold for the best dog or bitch in the champion stake.

LADY.—Col. I. N. Buck's (Elgin, Ill.) red Irish setter bitch Lady has whelped six handsome deep red puppies, three of which are dogs and three bitches; they are sired by J. H. Whitman's imported red Irish setter dog Ranger. Three are for sale.

DISEASES OF DOGS.—Among our Kennel advertisements will be found that of Dr. A. H. Baker, a graduate of the Montreal Veterinary College. The doctor is thoroughly qualified, and we recommend him to those whose dogs may need his professional services.

PARADING PRIZE DOGS.—"Snapshot" and "Val ntine" advocate in *The Country* parading prize winners at bench shows, which they think would be a very fine feature, and would be appreciated by exhibitors and visitors, and also by members of the press.

NELLIE.—Col. James Gordon's (Pontotoc, Miss.) lemon and white pointer bitch Nellie, has a handsome litter of six puppies, sired by Carter's Billy, a son of Col. Gordon's famous Old Kate and Tilley's Snap.

JESSIE.—Mr. A. C. Taylor's (Cedar Rapids, Iowa) setter bitch Jessie has whelped eight, four dogs and four bitches, all black and tan. Jessie is a grand daughter of J. H. Whitman's Grouse.

DOG LOST.—See advertisement of blue setter dog lost. A liberal reward will be paid for his return to 170 and 172 Randolph street.

ROB ROY-ROSE.—"The St. Louis Kennel Club's" bitch Rose, by Rock out of Pickles, visited Mr. Burges Rob Roy, on the 13th.

NEW ARRIVALS.—The steamer California which arrived in New York last Saturday, brought out a brace of fox-hounds.

[*For other Kennel see Page* 162.]

Answers to Correspondents.

KENNEL.

K. B., Exter.—My setter is suffering from some trouble which I cannot understand. He was first taken with looseness of the bowels, but this soon passed away, leaving him feverish and in apparent great pain, with stomach hard and distended. He also shows trouble in passing his fœces, which are dry, hard and small in quantity. The dog has had but little work and this derangement may be due to improper feeding in my absence. Can you give me any advice in the matter? Ans.—Your dog is suffering from inflammation, aggravated by constipation. Give him regular exercise, increasing from day to day, and act upon the bowels by means of loosening food such as green vegetables or coarse oat meal. If this does not set him right and the fœces become so hard that the dog cannot pass them, give an enema of warm water till a passage is effected, then give a tablespoonful twice or three times a day as needed of the following mixture: Castor oil, 3 ounces; syrup of buckthorn, 2 ounces; syrup of poppies, 1 ounce. Watch the dog closely and if piles appear, give every morning in the food as much brimstone as will lie on a silver quarter of a dollar.

C. F. W., Gilman—My pointer caught cold a few days since and seems very stiff through the shoulders, so that he will cry out if he has to move quickly or if he goes down stairs. How can I cure him? Ans. Your dog has kennel lameness. Similar to chest founder. Open the bowels by vegetable food, and rub his shoulders with a wash composed of spirits of turpentine, ammonia and laudanum in equal parts. If this does not act put the dog in a warm bath, covering him with a blanket so as to keep the heat in. Let him steam thoroughly, then dry him well and apply the wash—use it three times a day well rubbed in.

R. E., East Greenwich—A friend has lately given me a fine-looking setter that has been gun shy for about three years. I would like to cure him and break him for the field if possible; do you think it can be done? Ans. Gun shyness can generally be cured by an experienced person, but only at such expense of time and labor that it seldom pays. With a dog as old as yours, it would be a waste of time to try.

P. O. H., Barnesville.—My dog is out of condition, with nothing particular the matter, but dull and heavy with little appetite and occasional low fever. Have given him several vermifuges but am satisfied he is not troubled with worms. What can I do for him? Ans.—Try the effects of an alterative; give a tablespoonful of cod liver oil twice a day.

O. L., Winona.—What is the best food for a young pup just from the mother? Ans.—Bread and milk after a while change to table scraps without much bread.

K. G. W., LaPorte.—Will there be any Dog Show in Chicago this Fall or Winter; if so, when? Ans.—About February.

PEELER, Detroit.—Your request will be borne in mind, and if there is an opportunity, will comply.

VETERINARY.

S. L. R., Fort Kearney.—A number of our horses used for handling cattle have severe saddle galls in the middle of the back. They heal breeze, but easily re-open. If kept open by unavoidable use, for two or three months it forms in healing a large callous. It protrudes a little above the level of the back, and no care or blankets will prevent it from re-opening if used. Can they be removed and a healthy condition of the skin restored. Please recommend the proper treatment for this trouble. Ans. Prevention is better than the cure in these cases. Be sure that the saddle fits the back and is well put on and bring a green horse gradually into hard work, have the saddle on his back for twenty minutes or half an hour when he comes in. If there are any bruises when the saddle is removed, foment the part well with tepid water, wipe dry and apply a lotion of arnica, one part to twelve of water, and do not put the saddle on again till the back is quite well. But if the swelling matterates, foment or poultice it, and when ready open it so as to give a dependent opening, inject tepid water for two or three day to encourage suppuration, then inject a solution of carbolic acid—of pure acid one part to thirty of water, twice a day. It is sometimes necessary to touch it with nitrate of silver. In case of a hard calous lump (warble or sitfast) it must be dissected out and great care used to make it heal. Treat as above after removal.

S. P. G., LaCrosse, Wis.—I have a filly, fourteen months old, turned out on a farm, and though she gets plenty of pasture, she is very low in flesh, and is hide bound. Please advise me as to the proper treatment. Ans.—The treatment must depend a great deal upon the cause of the low condition. Colts of her age are most always thin and potbellied, unless they receive extra attention in the way of milk, oil cake, carrots and grooming, on account of not having fully recovered from the change at the time of weaning and from teething; the milk teeth that are shed get loose and fall out, the gums swell and become hard, dry and painful as the permanent tooth pushes its way upwards. This process is often attended with considerable constitutional disturbance, as high fever, loss of appetite, etc. Hidebound is the result of an impoverished condition of the system and may be caused by worms or constipation—due to dry, innutritious grass and scarcity of water. If it is from teething, relief will be given by scarifying the gums and shelter from cold storms, and by giving soft, nourishing food and putting a dram of nitrate of potash to a pail of water that she drinks. If from worms, try sulphate of iron in half dram doses twice a day in bran mashes for two weeks. If from poor pasture change to liberal dietary.

W. B. S., City.—One of my horses has a callous caused by a cut on the back side of one hind leg. The ankle is swollen. Please tell me if anything can be done for it, and can the callous be removed? Ans.—The question is very indefinite, you do not say whether the callous is where the swelling is or not, nor whether the swelling was caused by the cut or how long standing. If the swelling has been recently caused and the fetlock is hot and painful, foment it well three times a day and bandage it to keep it warm for three or four days, then bandage it with cold cloths, pretty tight, with dry ones outside the wet ones, remove them and hand rub the leg well three times a day. If the enlargement is chronic apply only the cold wet and dry bandages with hand rubbing as above. If the horse is worked apply them when he comes in. Callouses resulting from wounds low down on the leg generally assume the nature of the substance of the hoof and cannot be removed—any tampering with them will make them larger.

J. S., Denver, Col.—Please inform me through your veterinary column if anything can be done to remove two large lumps on my stallion's neck—one on each side near the lower jaw. They interfere with his breathing very much when being driven fast. I have been recommended to have them cut out, but thought I would consult you before doing anything. Ans.—Hypertrophy (unnatural enlargement) of the thyroid glands, known as bronchele, is quite common among horses in a plethoric condition, especially stallions, and often interferes with the breathing when large. The treatment consists in rubbing them with an ointment made as follows: Take of iodide of potassium, pulverized, two drachms, and lard two ounces; mix them well together and rub a little on the enlargement once a day, with plenty of friction, and they will soon disappear. Keep the ointment in an earthen or wooden pot as it will corrode tin or iron.

N. R., Detroit.—Will you please prescribe for a valuable mare that has a lump the size of a goose egg on her right shoulder, about one-third from the breast to point of shoulder, where the collar comes, the lump is soft. Previous to the lump making its appearance she was plowed a couple of days, and then stopped working her. That was some two weeks ago. She is not lame now, but the bunch remains. Ans. The lump is the effect of a bruise from the collar, and will probably terminate in an abscess. Treatment—foment with hot water twice a day, and apply linseed poultice to the enlargement, apply the poultice hot after the fomentation; when it comes to a head open it—make dependent opening and keep it open for a few days and keep the collar off till it is well. These abscesses are often pretty deeply seated, being under the Levator Humeri muscle.

L. A., Milwaukee.—I have a valuable cow which I have reason to believe has got chicken lice on her. What shall I do to rid her of them? Ans.—Wash her with strong brine once a week for three weeks; if that does not effect a cure wash her with infusion of tobacco, but the brine is generally effectual in such cases and much safer.

HORSE.

A. L., Bristol, Ill.—Please tell me through your excellent paper the best way to halter break a three-year old colt. I have been pulling him around for two or three days, but don't succeed very well. Ans.—When a colt has been left to that age without being broken to halter, the best way to do it is to put a strong halter on him—one that he cannot break—as poor halters are almost sure to make pullers, then drive him into a stall and tie a strong rope across behind him, then tie him to the bar in front—long enough so that he can touch the rope behind, but so short as to prevent him from turning round in the stall. The rope behind will prevent him throwing himself, and being tied in front will very soon train him to lead.

J. W. R., Davenport, Ia.—Five men stake $25 each and half the gate money, to be divided into three purses; each man is to drive his own horse, and they agree that no time shall be taken. Three men are then requested to judge the race. Have the judges, after they have made their own rules and arrangements, a right to say they must trot under time? Ans.—No sensible men would connect themselves with any such fraudulent transaction. They must declare the time of each heat.

Caleb, Indianapolis—Please inform me the year in which Tally-Ho made his four-mile race (heats), beating Bostona and Free Trade, over the Union Course, L. I? Ans.—The race took place October 8, 1849. The first heat was won by Free Trade in 7:34¼, the second by Tally-Ho in 7:43¼, distancing Free Trade; then Bostona won the third heat in 7:52, and Tally-Ho the fourth in 8:10½.

J. M. H., Jackson, Mich.—Please inform me where the stallions Blue Bull and Legal Tender are standing this Fall? Ans. Blue Bull at the farm of Messrs. Jas. Wilson & Son, Rushville, Ind. Legal Tender at the farm of Graves and Loomis, Kankakee, Ill.

S. J. R., Milwaukee—There is no precedent for the action of the judges in the premises. It is contrary to the rules, and we would advise you to hold on to the money subject to the decision of the Board of Appeals.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LYNX, Chesterton, Ind.—At 5 p. m., A offers to bet B that C is not elected, but B refuses; at 8 p. m., same day, B bets with A that C is elected. The next day A finds out that B had received a telegram from C stating that C was elected. Can B claim the stakes? Ans.—No.

Checkers.

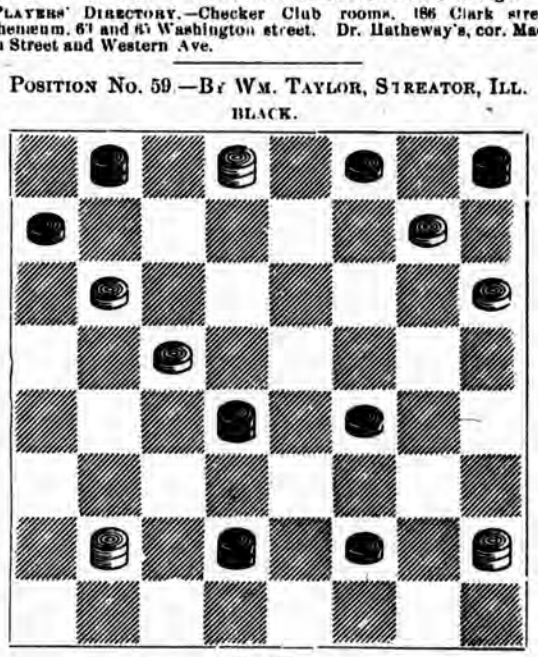
O. D. ORVIS, EDITOR.

We have all the standard checker books for sale at publishers prices. Address DRAUGHT EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD, P.O. Box 215, Chicago.

PLAYERS' DIRECTORY.—Checker Club rooms, 186 Clark street. Athenæum, 63 and 65 Washington street. Dr. Hatheway's, cor. Madison Street and Western Ave.

POSITION NO. 59.—BY WM. TAYLOR, STREATOR, ILL.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move and win.

SOLUTION TO POSITION NO. 58.

31-26	26-22	30-26	1-5	8-3	23-19
3-7	7-11	12-16	21-25	15-18	30-26
27-23	22-18	19-12	12-8	26-22	3-7
17-21	14-17	10-15	25-30	18-25	W. wins

CHECKER INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Martins' total score in St. Louis to Oct. 12th inclusive is as follows:

Martins	3	Fitzpatrick	1	Drawn	8	Total	12
"	6	Westlake	1	"	4	"	11
"	6	Schindler	0	"	6	"	12
"	2	Apprans	2	"	2	"	4
"	11	Gross	0	"	5	"	16
"	10	"J. Jeems"	0	"	3	"	13
"	16	All others	0	"	0	"	16
Total	54		2		28		84

Mr. Martins will soon retrace his footsteps, and promises to favor Chicago with another visit *en route* to the East.

THE NORTHWESTERN CHECKER CONGRESS.—Only 29 games were played during the past week, leaving 87 more to be contested in order to complete the whole number, 459.

GAME NO. 126—"LAIRD AND LADY."

Played in the Northwestern Checker Congress between Messrs. L. B. Starkweather and O. D. Orvis.

STARKWEATHER'S MOVE.

11-15	13-17	2-7	5-9	1-5	30-26
24-19	19-15	26-22	16-12	7-2	23-18
8-11	4-8	10-4	18-23	10-15	14-23
22-26	23-19	19-16	12-3	2-7	7-14
9-13	17-21	12-19	7-10	9-13	26-22
17-14	24-20	20-16	15-11	11-8	19-16
10-17	7-10	11-20	23-26	6-10	22-18
21-14	14-7	27-24	30-23	23-19	14-10
15-18	3-10	20-27	21-30	15-24	18-14
26-23	31-26	32-16	3-7	28-19	Drawn

GAME NO. 127.—"FIFE."

Played in the Northwestern Checker Congress between Messrs. S. J. Coyne and Charlie Hefter.

HEFTER MOVE.

11-15	29-22	12-16	18-15	26-31	3-8
23-19	10-14	28-24	11-18	8-11	10-7
9-14	22-18	3-8	20-11	14-10	8-3
22-17	14-23	21-17	31-27	11-8	7-16
5-9	25-18	8-12	24-20	31-26	2-11
17-13	8-11	13-9	27-24	8-1	6-10
14-18	32-27	6-13	10-7	26-22	11-8
19-16	4-8	17-14	18-22	11-8	10-6
12-19	27-23	13-17	7-3	22-18	8-4
26-23	7-10	22-13	23-14	8-11	2-6
19-26	31-26	15-22	11-8	18-14	3-10
30-5	8-12	14-11	18-14	11-8	6-15
16-18	24-20	22-26	8-4	14-8	Hefter
2-23	10-15	24-18	22-25	8-11	won.
18-25	20-22	26-31	4-8	14-10	

A BIG MACKEREL.—A Bay mackerel of extraordinary size was on exhibition at Rennert's Hotel, Baltimore, Md. His measurement is 1¼ feet long, weighs 33 pounds, and will furnish a dish sufficient for 10 guests. It was caught in the lower waters of the Chesapeake Bay, and brought to Baltimore by Capt. Rayner, of the steamer Helen.

Yours, F. L. H.

Chicago Field.

To the Trade.—News Dealers will be supplied with THE FIELD through the Western News Co., to whom all orders should be sent.

Subscription Rates.—One year, $4.00; six months, $2.00; strictly in advance. United States postage free.

Contributions solicited from all parts of the country.

All Communications upon any subject, or for any department, and intended for publication must be addressed to the Editor of CHICAGO FIELD, accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith. Communications addressed to the employees in the office will not receive attention in the columns of the CHICAGO FIELD.

The Field Score Blanks, for reporting Shooting, Turf and Base-Ball Summaries, will be furnished free of charge, on application to the publishers.

Money should be sent by Postal Order, Draft on Chicago, or Registered Letter, and made payable to

MARSH & CO., Proprietors,
170 E. Madison St., Chicago.

N. ROWE, (MOHAWK,) *Editor.* W. R. STEELE. *Business Manager.*

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1876.

THE KENNEL REGISTER.

The National Kennel Club and "Forest and Stream."

Absence from home is the reason why we have not before this replied to the remarks in relation to the kennel register, which appeared in the columns of our cotemporary, the *Forest and Stream*, on the 8th ultimo. At first we intended to pay no attention to them believing the facts in the case, so entirely at variance with the greater portion of our cotemporary's statement, were so well understood as not to need any correction or refutation from us; but on further consideration and recognizing the importance of a correct kennel register, we deem it our duty to reply.

As to the first statement of our cotemporary that it established a kennel register before Mr. Burges' book appeared we must again check its memory, and reiterate our statement in our issue of April 29th last, that while Mr. Burges' book was not issued until March and the *Forest and Stream* announced its intention of establishing a kennel register in its issue of February 10th, yet that not only had it been generally understood for many months previous, that Mr. Burges' book was in press, but in the middle of January his publishers, Messrs. J. B. Ford & Co., issued in circular form a synopsis of its contents and the first week in February sent to the sporting press an advance copy of the book (with engravings of dogs only omitted) for reviewing. Residing in New York at the time, we received our copy February 5th. These being the facts in the case, we leave it to our readers whether our charge that our cotemporary imitated Mr. Burges and endeavored to appropriate his thunder was not well founded.

The denial of the right of the National Kennel Club to its title because at the time of its formation a general call was not issued through the colums of the press is absurd, since the members of the association number as many from one section of the country as another. Its functions being those of a legislative body, it was necessary that it should be composed only of prominent breeders and sportsmen interested in the development of the dog, gentlemen who would give a character to it, and not those whose connection with it would damn it in the beginning. Several hundred cards of invitation were sent out—East, West, North and South—to those most interested in the subject, whose recognized position as sportsmen would entitle the association to the confidence of the community and be a guarantee that the object for which it was formed would be strictly adhered to, and that it would not be perverted to personal interests. Although we knew well that the editor of *Forest and Stream*, while being one of, if not our best authority, on all that pertains to fish and fish culture, yet knew nothing of dogs, dog shows, field trials, or pedigrees of dogs—still we mailed to him an invitation to be present, recognizing him to be a gentleman, and as a journalistic compliment to the head of a representative American sportsman's journal. When the editor failed to attend or acknowledge the compliment, the bad taste was his, not ours.

That the invitations were received and responded to, is evidenced by the number of gentlemen present from different sections of the country, and the letters of approval of those who could not attend. It is true that the editor of this paper was elected president of the association, but he was at that time residing East; the following gentlemen were the other officers and executive committee, which were elected at the same time: First vice president, J. H. Whitman, Chicago; second vice president, E. C. Sterling, St. Louis; secretary, C. H. Turner, St. Louis; treasurer, Luther Adams, Boston; executive committee—L. H. Smith, Stratburg, Canada; P. H. Bryson, Memphis, Tenn.; C. H. Raymond, Morristown, N. J.; W. Jarvis, Claremont, N. H.; Arnold Burges, Maysville, Ky.; J. V. Le Moyne, and S. H. Turrill, Chicago; E. O. Greenwood, Cincinnati, and C. F. Demuth, Ft. Dodge, Iowa. Certainly the selection does not exhibit much of a Western or sectional character, as of the fifteen officers elected, five were from the East, five from the West, two from the Southwest, two from the South, and one from Canada. At the first annual meeting last August, the constitution was changed, making the number of the executive committee five, instead of ten, and the following were elected officers for the ensuing year:

President—Dr. N. Rowe, Chicago. 1st Vice-President—J. H. Whitman, Chicago. 2d Vice-President—E. H. Lathrop, Springfield, Mass. Secretary—C. H. Turner, St. Louis. Treasurer—Luther Adams, Boston. Executive Committee—E. C. Sterling, St. Louis; L. H. Smith, Strathroy, Canada; P. H. Bryson, Memphis; S. T. Hammond, Springfield, Mass.; Wm. Jarvis, Claremont, N. H.

Of these (ten in number), four were from the East, two from the West, two from the Southwest, one from the South, and one from Canada. There were, moreover, at this meeting, twenty-three new members elected, many of whom were from the East and South. We therefore fail to see where the association forfeits its right to the title of National on the grounds of the sectional location of its officers and members. Excepting that the editor of the *Forrest and Stream* is not the leading spirit in it, and the idea did not originate in that office, we think that the title is as valid as that of any other association. But the Constitution of the United States did not make any provision for *Forest and Stream*, which was a great oversight in our forefathers, and evidence of lack of foresight on their part, nor is it mentioned in Genesis, which somewhat strengthens the question of an incorrect translation of that book. Still, notwithstanding that our cotemporary withholds from it its recognition and nurture, we have little doubt but that it will flourish all the same and be productive of as much good as is expected from it, and so long as it accomplishes the object for which it was formed it matters little whether it receives it or not.

That there should be but one kennel register we fully agree with our cotemporary, and have but little doubt that these views will be endorsed by the owners of dogs; indeed, we think the question is already practically settled, for, notwithstanding our cotemporary has drummed up customers at every dog show, yet so far, according to its own showing, it has received but one hundred entries, while without further solicitation than a notice to the effect in our columns, we have received over four hundred, of which two hundred and forty-seven have been published, and to-day we publish ninety-three more, which we should have published before but for the constant demands on our columns. From time to time we shall publish them, just so often as space will permit.

And now for our position in the matter. Our register was intended to be a second volume of Mr. Burges' book, but recognizing the fact that it was better that it should be published by the National American Kennel Club we relinquished it to them. Mr. Burges, recognizing the importance of one register, practically indorsed our action by deciding not to publish a second volume of his book; his valuable services, however, are secured to the register by his appointment as one of the committee to whom has been entrusted the compilation of it. The register, therefore, is not ours, but the clubs. We receive all pedigrees sent in, *and publish them, as we have always done, without charge*, and hold them subject to the order of the committee; further than this, we have nothing to do with it. Our object in publishing them is that should any fraud be attempted, it would be likely to be seen and exposed by those cognizant of the facts. Of course, every precaution will be taken by the committee to defeat any such attempt, as each pedigree will be scrutinized very carefully before inserted; our publishing them therefore facilitates the labors of the committee.

The explanation offered by our cotemporary of the object of the charge of one dollar for registering each dog seems to us unnecessary, as no one we supposed had considered it a fee for services rendered, since it is not usual to demand remuneration for services not rendered; evidently some one has been looking at it in such an erroneous light; to such the explanation must be satisfactory, as also to those who have handed over a dollar per dog, and is as lucid as that the moon is made of green cheese.

"It is our intention to include in the Register not only pedigrees, but *the most valuable matter pertaining to the kennel which has been published in our paper*," says our cotemporary, for which we are glad as through our obtuseness, although we have read its kennel columns very carefully, at not a very great sacrifice of time however, we have since Capt John M. Taylor ceased his connection with the paper, failed to discover the valuable matter referred to. We are pleased to think we shall have the pleasure of reading it in the register, and have no doubt many of its readers will be also glad and will prefer the book to the paper.

"The labor connected with this matter is great, but we undertake it with the same willingness and interest which we have always shown in supporting Field Trials (originated in this country through our efforts), Bench Shows, etc." The intention of bursting up bench shows has, we are glad to see, been abandoned, as with the concentrated force of such a fulminating agent as *Forest and Stream*, we are sure bench shows would go as high as the flight of imagination which arrogated to itself influence to do it and gave birth to the threat. We are willing to concede the fact that through the medium of the columns of the *Forest and Stream*, field trials were inaugurated in this country, but the "our efforts" is a little at variance with the facts. "Our efforts" had nothing to do with it; about as much as Sitting Bull, for "our efforts" were were at that time being directed in an entirely different channel, and had as much of an idea of field trials as the aforesaid gentle savage. The credit is due to Capt. John M. Taylor then field editor of *Forest and Stream* through whose indefatigble energy and able handling of the subject not only were field trials inaugurated, but the interest awakened in the dog which is manifest to-day. It was he who gave our cotemporary its prestige in field sports in its early career; unfortunately for it when he left, his mantle did not fall on his successors' shoulders, but he took it with him and left the subject in the nakedness it has exhibited ever since in the columns of our cotemporary.

We are somewhat surprised after such an assumption of unmerited self praise that the credit of establishing the first bench show, which belongs to the veteran field editor of the *Turf Field and Farm* was not claimed through "our efforts."

In conclusion we are perfectly willing our cotemporary should have a register; if it will make it happy we are glad of it. It is an innocent amusement, and doubtless the novelty of the subject will be a source of much gratification, notwithstanding "the labor connected with this matter is great." Novices must always expect their first efforts to be attended with much labor and trouble; however, by and by that facility which is acquired by practice will lighten those labors now so onerous.

To assist our cotemporary in getting up a register we give it the privilege to copy the pedigrees published in our columns, provided, however, we are not expected to pay a dollar for each one, nor to buy a book per dog. Furthermore as evidence of our good offices and kind wishes in this matter we authorize it to enter in its register, Peg, Guyon, Canonicus, Gloan and Guido; we would add Mont Clare, but that a miserable thief stole him a week ago last Sunday night. If the gentleman who liked him as well as we did should read this he will oblige us by sending his new name to our contemporary to be registered.

THE "SPIRIT OF THE TIMES," DAN MACE AND FULLER.

Our contemporary *The Spirit of the Times* is a very enterprising news gatherer in some directions. In its last issue under the title of "Trotting at Chester Park," it copies from the Cincinnati *Enquirer* two paragraphs, one of which announces the expulsion of G. J. Fuller, the driver of "Maud Williams," "who" it claims "acknowledging to the judges, when arraigned by them for an attempted fraud, that he had held her back in the second heat in the interest of some pool buyer, was expelled." The other referring to Dan Mace's operations says: "In this connection it may be proper to state that the managers of the track have information that Dan Mace has sent a number of Eastern trotters and drivers West under assumed names and records in order to skin the people of this section out of their money."

These statements were originally gotten up to order, no doubt to compliment some one who desired a little bracing up. Chester Park has always been managed creditably by Capt. Stone, who is industrious and sincere in securing for his townsmen a well and popularly managed trotting park, and understands as well as anyone that Chester Park, cannot have such a reputation without a full and impartial recognition of the rights of horsemen as well as those of the public; for himself he seeks no such cheap means of popularity.

Few papers if any understand better than the *Spirit* how very ordinary judges are puffed at the expense of individuals. In the republication of these paragraphs in its columns, our credulity is overtaxed. As to the one relating to G. J. Fuller, we do not believe that he admitted any such thing; and the statement regarding Mace, we consider the most malicious fabrication of the season. The *Spirit* evidently has no love for Mace, and while covert thrusts of this description may gratify feelings of malice, they do not indicate a very high degree of courage. Fuller's confession and Mace's pretended exposure, may answer the purpose of the *Enquirer* as turf paragraphs, but we did not suppose that such nonsense could find its way into the columns of *The Gentleman's Newspaper* as turf items. They are too absurd for *The Spirit* to gossip about, and serve no purpose but to incite unjust prejudice against the parties named.

The reserve of our cotemporary regarding the usurpation of "Buffalo," in its expulsion of Mace & Co., has always been a mystery. When, however, it has had nothing to say condemning "Buffalo" in this respect, nor in her refusal to protect the public who had invested in the pools from being plundered, the insertion without comment, of these paragraphs explains its policy very clearly.

TOO MUCH FOR THEM.—The "flesh pots" of the National Trotting Association are too much for our Eastern cotemporaries. Having tasted, they find they can't do without them, and consequently not knowing what action the Atlantic Board will take in regard to the decision of the Buffalo judges in the Amy B record, they are afraid to open their mouths least it should offend their masters, but are sitting on the fence ready to tumble over on whichever side the Board shall decide in favor of. The CHICAGO FIELD not being a slave to any clique or faction but as free as the breezes wafted from our beautiful lake, showed the matter up in its proper light, of which our cotemporary, the Philadelphia *City Item* with truth remarks:

"The New York sporting papers are just beginning to discover that the action of the Buffalo Park judges in removing Amy B.'s record of 2:19¼ was not just the thing. THE CHICAGO FIELD was the only paper to boldly criticise it at first."

THE CENTENNIAL BENCH SHOW.

It is now six weeks since the Centennial Bench Show closed and yet the awards have not been made public. Of all the miserably managed affairs this show is entitled to the palm. The amount of red tape bosh connected with it is simply disgusting, and verifies the old adage "put a beggar on horseback etc., etc." So far as Captain Landreth and Mr. Lincoln are concerned, not only are they exempt from blame but all that was done which saved it from being a wretched failure is due to them. Captain Landreth did his utmost to make it a success, and was ably seconded by Mr. Lincoln, and had the entire management been left to them it would have been a grand success in every sense of the word. The blame is with the Commissioners of awards who undertook to show their importance and exercise a little brief authority at the sacrifice of its most vital interests. Ignorance is always sensitive of advice, and the Commissioners realized this fully in the selection of two of the judges who knew as much about the dogs as the child unborn. Were the inside history of the affair to be written some curious facts would be exposed. One of the judges provided himself before leaving home with a copy of the "Dogs of the British Islands," by Stonehenge and *judged the dogs by the illustrations in that book.* This judge had never heard of Lewellin, Macdonna, Price, Idstone, Buckell and, though last not least, of Laverack; nor had he heard of the Field Trial breed of setters or of the Laveracks. This may appear strange but it is a fact, for he told it himself. Another judge whose ignorance of canine matters was quite equal to this one got him to act for him as Secretary, doubtless believing that two heads were better better than one even if both were empty, and they made a nice mess of it as might be expected from ignorance calling to its assistance ignorance. Another judge judged the dogs *from the catalogue.* The other two did their work well.

The heighth of absurdity was reached when Gen. Walker, the Chief of the Bureau of Awards, called the judges up and lectured them on their duties and directed them to follow the same system adopted in the awards of machinery, to give diplomas and medals to *all* meritorious animals and not to, *in any way*, indicate which dogs received the largest number of points, *but to try to please every one;* which was as impertinent in General Walker to the judges as it was absurd. The same plan we understand was adopted at the horse show. Altogether the whole affair was the biggest humbug ever perpetrated; had the country been occupied in trying to make it such it could not have succeeded better, and only shows how absurd it is to appoint men to positions whose only recommendation is ignorance. If, at the end of another hundred years, we have another dog show let us hope that the intervening period will develop men better fitted for their positions.

THE GALESBURG FAIR.—The Galesburg Fair came to grief, and ended in a most inglorious swindle. J. Ben Moats, the Superintendent, cleared out with the cash, leaving the premiums of the exhibition and the purses for the second, third, fourth and fifth days' races unpaid. The owners of winning horses in the first day's racing smelt a rat and demanded their money, which Moats, to allay suspicion, paid. It is but just to state that Mr. A. H. Marsh, the Secretary, is entirely exonerated from any complicity in the affair and was as badly sold as any one. The following we clip from the Galesburg *Plaindealer:*

The Galesburg Fair came to rather an inglorious termination last Saturday. The lessee of the grounds, Mr. J. Ben. Moats, as soon as the grumbling became so loud at his evident intention to fleece horsemen and exhibitors out of their money that he began to fear personal violence, gathered up the entire receipts, jumped on a horse which had been provided for the purpose, rode to the city and skipped out for parts unknown. He undoubtedly carried away with him between $5,000 and $7,000, as the receipts for the three days had been quite large and he had paid but few horsemen and none of the premiums. If the weather had been fine, and they had not put horsemen and exhibitors on their guard by the enormous purses and premiums offered, the conspirators would undoubtedly have got away with from $12,000 to $15,000. The thieves simply overreached themselves.

The fair was in no sense a Galesburg fair. It was gotten up and run by outside parties and Galesburg people had nothing to do with it, and almost unanimously refused to patronize it. The secretary, Mr. A. H. Marsh, was merely hired as a clerk, and had no knowledge of the swindling intentions of Mr. Moats, and his backers. He is generally acquitted of all complicity in the matter by our citizens.

The howls of the lame ducks who have won money in purses and premiums when they learned the true state of affairs last Saturday evening were appalling. If they could have got hold of the thieves who had robbed them, before their blood had time to cool off, they would have had their money or blood.

THE ADAMS EXPRESS CO.—The Adams Express Company has mounted a high horse. Because Mr. Brooks would not take the smothering of Bismark while in their charge, quietly, and instituted proceedings to recover damages, the company refused to take Mr. Gillespie's Bell, after the centennial show was over, until Mr. Lincoln prepaid the freight and signed a document agreeing that they should not be responsible for damages if she was killed or injured. Mr. Von Culin has told us how on several occasions they treated him.

Since the sportsmen are no longer a corporal's guard but a large and influential body, they have it in their power to force such imperious concerns to recognize and respect their rights. In all things where the interest of the brotherhood is concerned sportsmen should be co-operative. Scattered over the country in almost every place where the Adams Express Co. forwards are sportsmen engaged in business. Each man should feel it his duty to chastise this company, and therefore never patronise it, not only where sport is concerned but also in his business matters. If each one would treat this express autocrat in this way, we think there is little doubt that it would find it to its advantage to get off the high horse it has mounted and sits so ungracefully. We do not knock one down to set another up, but recommend sportsmen to patronize the American Express Co. which not only ourselves but others have invariably found accommodating. Sportsmen should patronize only those who treat them well; others are not deserving of it.

TOM. OCHILTREE AND TENBROECK.—The proposition of Mr. G. L. Lorillard to match his horse, Tom Ochiltree against Tenbroeck has met with a response from the latter's owners. There appears, however, to be a mistake as to the location of a track and date for the contest. The Kentucky party prefer the match be run next Spring on the Lexington track and for the sum of $10,000 a side, or more, claiming that Tenbroeck has been out of training since his memorable four-mile race. Mr. Lorillard has telegraphed the president of the Kentucky Association that they have mistaken his proposition, and states that he offered and still holds open to match Tom Ochiltree the last day of the Baltimore races, or the extra day of the Jerome Park races in November against Tenbroeck, a four-mile dash for $10,000, under the American Jockey Club rules and new weights; and thus the matter stands.

In the recent performances of Ten Broeck and Tom Ochiltree the former with 104 pounds up covered his four miles in 7;15¾, the latter, with 118 pounds, in 7:36. There is a marked difference iu the conditions of the recent races of these horses, allowing ample scope for the partisans of each horse to claim that his was the better horse. Ten Broeck ran under the light impost of the Kentucky rules, and was favored with a specially prepared track, a good day, and against time. Jerome Park track is unquestionably slow; Ochiltree was in a race, and he won as he pleased. The views and demands of the owners of these horses are so widely apart that we shall not look for the conclusion of a match.

ASSES AT THE CENTENNIAL.—A correspondent to the London *Field* complains bitterly of the manner in which the horse, mule and ass show was conducted at the Centennial. "No kind of order," says he, "was preserved :"

"The judging appeared to be of a most superficial character. Scene: Small tan ring, or rather square. Enter horse and man. Judge (one of four sitting, and who *remained sitting* in chairs on a raised dais:) 'What horse is this? How old is he? Who does he belong to? What does he weigh? Walk him; trot him;' and, after regarding him for a minute or so' 'Go.' Mr. Parrington was the only judge who laid hand on a horse, as far as could be seen, and he examined his horses thoroughly. Notes were then made in a book, and the next animal was ordered in. Each horse, was, I believe, *subsequently* examined by a veterinary surgeon attached to the yard; but surely no man can judge a horse in close competition sitting in a chair on a dais."

All of which is but too true. We are, however, somewhat surprised that although he expected a good entry of asses, he should have only seen two, which he accounts for by "the barren attraction of a diploma *sine pecunia.*" Evidently the *Field's* correspondent at the time of writing had not seen all of their Highnesses, the Commissioners of Awards. The inferior value of the premium offered is the only evidence of fitness for their positions which the Commissioners have given the public; as estimating themselves for once at the value of others they offered a premium of corresponding worth for their own class.

SQUARE UPON THE RECORD.—The *Turf, Field and Farm's* independence of opinion is decidedly refreshing in these days, when servility seems to be the rule. It recognizes the fact that the trotting-turf management is not up to the mark required by the public, and is apparently willing to draw its sabre in behalf of reform upon all proper occasions, aiming at ultimate success rather than temporary, to secure which its policy is broad and commendable. However, in discussing the question, whether it is the lawful duty of judges to declare pools off in case of material fraud, it evidently is willing to go upon record in both directions, least it should fall into serious error.

We gave our cotemporary a little instruction as to the law involved for which we are accused of building "paper houses and knocking them down with straws, perversion of language, etc." These preliminary remarks in their last issue served to introduce, in very handsome style, *their record*, that Buffalo practically robbed a large class of its patrons by not performing its lawful duty, of declaring pools off in the 2:32 race. We are glad to find ourselves in such good company as to the law governing this question. so much so, that at this time, we are willing to overlook the little misrepresentations of us as to perversion of language, etc.

MONTE.—Last week we mentioned that our red Irish setter puppy Monte had been stolen the Sunday night previous from Mr. Marsh's residence. Familiarity with this kind of treatment has somewhat accustomed us to it. But we are ready to pay a liberal reward to get him back and hope our friends will keep a look out for him. He is red and about 6 or 7 months old, quite large for his age. Horse thieves are shot and why not dog thieves? The frequency of it suggests the shooting of these thieves, whenever the opportunity occurs, as the most effectual remedy. While we value a life as much as any one, if we ever have a chance, we shall put it to the test, and feel that we did good service in ridding the world of the scoundrel. Mr. Marsh took the matter not so cooly as we did as will be seen by the following which we clip from our De Kalb exchange. We are pretty certain the conditions will be verified on a repetition of the offence.

A red Irish setter pup, six months old, was stolen from my premises, Sunday night, 8th inst. $10 reward will be paid for the recovery of the dog and thief, and $5 for information leading to the finding of either. This is the second valuable dog stolen from me within a few months, and I now give notice that any one prowling around my premises at unseasonable hours will be shot at sight, and the tools are always ready.

PERSONAL.—We regret to learn that the office of the Hon. L. B. Crooker, of Mendota, Ill., caught on fire last Monday morning and was destroyed, with his library, which was a very valuable one.—Mr. Ed. P. Carpenter's numerous friends will regret to learn that he has left Mendota and gone to live in Wooster, Mass. The sportsmen of Wooster have gained what those of Mendota have lost—a genuine good fellow.——Mr. W. B. Curtis' numerous friends will be glad to learn that he has returned from his Eastern tour.——Mr. H. S. Turrill has returned from his deer hunting trip in Michigan; he did not find deer very numerous.——Mr. E. C. Waller, who has returned from Tolliston, reports the shooting poor; doubtless in consequence of the mild weather we are having.

THAT EARLY EDUCATION.—It may be child's play to build tiny paper houses and knock them down with straws, but it is equally childish not to recognize demonstrated facts, because our opinions do not coincide with them. We are no more the advocates of gambling on the turf than our cotemporary, the *Turf, Field and Farm*, but we are not so blind as not to see that to suppress betting would be to divest it of its chief attraction to those who patronize it. Neither the early education of our cotemporary or of ourselves is of weight against that which is as plain as the noonday sun. It is strange that the turf should have flourished and become more popular each year, if to recognize such an element in it, were to "stab it in a vital place," for from time immemorial the history of the turf is that of gambling and betting. No better evidence of how inherent an element it is of it than that the fusilade our cotemporary has been for years keeping up against it, has been as ineffectual as Don Quixote's fight with the windmill. Possibly when our cotemporary grows older it will learn by experience that we argue from more correct premises than it is now willing to give us credit for.

THAT NEW SUIT.—Guido has invested in a bran new imported suit, which was eminently proper, for with a change of dog ideas it was but right there should be a change in habiliments. Guido always goes the entire gentle porcine, snout, tail, bristles and all. He has dropped his *iynis fatuus* the dropper, and now swears by the red blood of the Campbells, which he is ready to stake his all on upon the plains of Memphis. True to his fancies, the color of the pants of his suit approximates very nearly to Tom's—Tom the missionary who converted him from canine miscegenation, while the coat is of a darker hue—not exactly a blue, but a compromise between that and the color of the pants. Should it be necessary next year to make another change, with the aid of a dyer, it can be done very easily. Where is Guy?

VALUABLE TROTTING STALLION FOR SALE.—Any one desiring to purchase a highly-bred and very fast young trotting stallion, will do well to look at the advertisement which appears in our columns this week. This stallion combines a level head, with great speed; he has a record of 2:35¼, and with judicious handling can trot low down in the twenties. He has proved a very successful sire, his colts being large, handsome and fast natural trotters, one of which as a four-year-old has trotted in 2:34¼, and a half-mile trial in 1:13¾ to a wagon. An opportunity is here offered to some one to secure a desirable stallion at a price he can earn next season, either on the track or in the stud. He will be sold, under the fullest guarantees, at a low figure. See the advertisement.

WRINGERS.—The development of the trotting horse in these Western parts has deprived the "wringer" of his past success. The advent of Small Hopes *alias* Lothair did much to open the eyes of the unsophisticated, and from private sources we are inclined to believe that the tide has now turned. The Eastern fairs, which have been adding speed-money as an attraction at the gate, have had a fair complement of these migrating outlaws. It is currently reported that an Omaha horse, with a record low down, has been doing Northern New England quite successfully. We know of others who have stolen away suspiciously, and we promise to expose a balance-sheet of the business of these rascals when the fruit is ripe.

NOMINATED.—Mr. Charles Kern has been unanimously nominated by the Democrats for Sheriff of Cook County. As we have several times stated, we eschew politics in these columns; it makes no difference to us what a sportsman's political creed may be, we go for him because he is a sportsman. To Mr. Kern's friends there is nothing we can say to enhance him in their estimation, but to others who do not know him so well, we say vote for him. He is a gentleman, a good fellow and an honest man, and if elected will discharge the duties of his office with credit to himself and to the advantage of the county.

THE AMERICAN STUD BOOK.—This elaborate work, edited and compiled by that eminent authority, S. D. Bruce, of the *Turf, Field and Farm*, New York, should be in the hands of all breeders and horsemen. Its predominant characteristic is its correctness, and this great desideratum combined with its simple and comprehensive arrangement has made it the acknowledged authority by turfmen, owners and breeders. No man who desires to be posted on the breeding of the thoroughbred horse can afford to be without this valuable work.

ADVERTISING PAYS.—To tell the advertisers in the CHICAGO FIELD that it pays them is superfluous, as they know that too well. The following is therefore not for them but for those who have not yet tried its beneficial effects:

Please stop my advertisement for sale of Laverack dog. Have received letters enough to have sold a dozen. Yours truly,

WORCESTER, MASS., Oct. 14, 1876. L. G. WHITE.

RATES TO MEMPHIS.—Special arrangements have been made with the Illinois Cetral Rail Road to issue tickets to those attending the Memphis field trials, to Memphis and return for one and one fifth fare. The same rates have been secured from Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville.

POINTERS AND SETTERS.—Who have received numerous inquiries, whether the Memphis field trials are for setters only, or for pointers also. Not only are pointers eligible in all the stakes, but those who desire can run a pointer and a setter in the brace stakes.

OUR CUP.—The owner of the brace winning the first prize in the brace stakes in the Memphis field trials will get in our cup not a cheap plated affair, but a *solid silver* cup worth one hundred and fifty dollars and not a cent less.

THE NATIONAL KENNEL CLUB REGISTER.

Pedigrees after being published in the CHICAGO FIELD will be handed to the Sec'y of the National Kennel Club for compilation for their Kennel Stud Book. For publication in the Chicago Field there is no charge.

SETTERS.—Continued.

NAME.	COLOR.	SEX.	PEDIGREE.		SIRE'S PEDIGREE.		DAM'S PEDIGREE.		DATE OF BIRTH.	OWNER.		BREEDER.	
			SIRE.	DAM.	SIRE.	DAM.	SIRE.	DAM.		NAME.	ADDRESS.	NAME.	ADDRESS.
Grouse	Blue and tan	Dog	Ponto	Mollie	Jerry	Stanley	Earl of Ripon's Trip	Earl of Ripon's Fred D	March, 1876	H. W. Gause	Wilmington, Del.	H. W. Gause	Wilmington, Del.
Ray	Red	Bitch	Raymond's Dick	Sewell's Florence	S. J. Wagner's Dash	Belle	Willis' Duke	Jenkins' Nelly	July 21, 1871	W. W. Byington	Newark, N. J.	C. H. Raymond	Morris Plains, N. J.
Raven	Black	Dog	Saltus' Dash	Rav	Robinson's Jack	Saltus' Frisk	Dick	Florence	July, 1876	G. B. Raymond	Morris Plains, N. J.	W. W. Byington	Newark, N. J.
Frank	Orange & white	do	Forman Taylor's Sancho	Forman Taylor's Fanny	Sancho II.	Colburn's Kate	Duke	Nelly	July 12, 1875	J. Aretas Clark	Newark, N. J.	Forman Taylor	Colt's Neck, N. J.
Juno	Blk. wh and tan	Bitch	Rake	Fanny	Dan	Ruby	Leicester	Dart	Jan. 8, 1876	W. T. Dortch	Clarksville, Tenn	D. C. Bergundthal	Indianapolis, Ind.
Belle Shepherd	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	Jan. 8, 1876	W. H. Drane		do	do
Fly	Orange & white	do	Rolla	Vanderveer's Fan	Shot	Fly	McCallin's Scott	Roberts' Jess	July 30, 1876	R. H. Gillespie	Stamford, Ct.	R. H. Gillespie	Stamford, Ct.
Catherine	Red	do	Plunket	Stella	Macdona's Grouse	Plunket's Beauty	Rev. J. C. Leigh's Flash	Rev. J. C. Leigh's Stella	Apr. 30, 1876	do	do	W. E. Hudson	No. Manchester, Ct.
Cora	White	do	Gillespie's Dash	Gillespie's Fan	A. Frees' Grouse	Saunders' Bitch	Dog owned in No. Castle, N.Y	Palmer's Fan	May 10, 1874	do	do	R. H. Gillespie	Stamford, Ct.
No name	Red	do	Pilot	Carrie	Jarvis' Dick	Jarvis' Nelly	Stoddard's Mar	Stoddard's Duchess	 1876	Waddell & Sherw'd	Edina, Mo.	Waddell & Sherw'd	Edina, Mo.
Buck, Jr.	Lemon	do	Campbell's Joe	Campbell's Buck	Otto	Fannie	Jeff	Fannie	July, 1873	M. C. Campbell	Spring Hill, Tenn	G. W. Campbell	Carters'Creek, Tenn
Joe Jr.	Red	Dog	St. Louis Kennel Club's Echo	Buck, Jr.	Charlie	Nell	Joe, Sr.	Buck Sr.	Mar 23, 1876	do	do	M. C. Campbell	Spring Hill, Tenn.
Pride of the Front	Black and tan	do	J. L. Howe's Duke	J. E. Fisher's Flirt	Imported	Imported	H. N. Munn's Duke	T. A. Fowler's Duchess	Mar. 21, 1875	W. J. Bickerton	Brooklyn, L. I.	J. E. Fisher	Brooklyn, L. I.
Queen I.	Blood red	Bitch	H. Thompson's Duke	J. E. Fisher's Belle	J. F. Marster's Bang	H. Thompson's Belle	C. F. Stinson's King	J. C. Lawson's Jane	Dec. 16, 1875	do	do	do	do
Queen II.	do	do	H. Thompson's Dick	do	do	do	do	do	Jun 15, 1876	do	do	do	do
Julia	do	do	do	do	Macdona's Mac	Dr. Salter's Sal	Imported	Imported	Jun. 15, 1876	do	do	do	do
Tarry	Red	Dog	Shot	Cora	do	do	do	do	June 26, 18 6	H. W. Howe	Lawrence, Kan	H. W. Howe	Lawrence, Kan.
Trix	do	Bitch	do	do	Grouse	Beauty	Spark	Nell	June 26, 1876	do	do	do	do
Shot	do	Dog	MacDona's Mac	Sal	W. R. Woodward's Ponto	Woodward's Fannie	From imp. stock	Imp. Flora	July 12, 1871	F. A. DeWolf	do	T. H. Salter	Essex, Eng.
Trot	Red and white	do	Shockley's Billy	Shockley's Flora	do	do	do	do	April 14, 76	G. R. Baldwin	Fort Scott, Kan	W. B. Shockley	Fort Scott, Kan.
Flash	Red and white	do	do	do	Pilkington's Dash	Llewellin's Countess	Llewellin's Prince	Luther Adams' Dora	April 14, 76	W. B. Shockley	do	do	do
Count	Black and white	do	Carlowitz	Lee	Bar lay Field's Bruce	Llewellin's Daisy	Llewellin's Dan	Llewellin's Nellie	May 2, 1876	J. H. Whitman	Chicago, Ill	C. F. Demuth	Fort Dodge, Iowa.
Countess	do	Bitch	Imp. Rock	Imp. Queen Mab			Whitman's Grouse	Valentine's Nelly	 1876	do	do	Arnold Burges	Hillsdale, Mich.
Grouse	do	Dog	A. Russell's Blue Belton	E. Bergham's Daisy			do	do	 1876	do	do	A. Russell	Janesville, Wis.
Quail	do	do	do	do	Native	Native	Native	Native	 1876	do	do	do	do
Fan	Lemon & white	Bitch	Native	Native	Barclay Field's Bruce	Llewellin's Daisy	Knowles' Dan	Macdona's Venus	July 10, 1876	Dr. C. G. Edwards	Louisville, Ky.	Unknown	Unknown.
Foster	Blue Belton	Dog	Rock	Kirby	Imp. Tom	Imp. Flora				Geo. B. Dougan	Richmond, Ind.	J. W. Foster	Leesburg, Va.
Flora	Black and tan	Bitch	Mitchell's Frank	Marshall's Imp. Beauty	Stokes' Shot	Stokes' Mo l-	Frank	Beauty	June 2, 1874	do	do	R. D. Marshall	Wapakoneta, Ohio.
Belle	do	do	Mar	Flora	Dash 1st.	Fannie 1st	do	do	June 2, 1875	do	do	A. Clason	Anna, Ohio.
Leo	Chestnut & tan	Dog	Davidson's Dash	Flora	Moll	Shot	do	do	June 18, '73	do	do	do	do
Max	Black and tan	do	Mar	do	do	do	do	do	June 2, 1874	Wm. S. Reid	do	do	do
Duke	do	do	do	R. Garnes' Fanny	A. Prigh's Frank	Thompson's Belle	Stinson's King	S. Davis' bitch	..... 18 2	Dr. J. R. Weist	do	do	do
Frank	Red	do	Kelly's imp. Frank	J. E. Fisher's Belle	Imp. Tom	do	Imported	Lawso 's Jane	June 15, 1876	W. G. Barker	Racine, Wis.	R. Garnes	Racine, Wis.
Di k	do	do	Thompson's Dick	Thompson's Bess	Stokes' Shot	Palmer's Belle		Imported	 1874	W. Humphreys	Newark, N. J.	J. E. Fi-her	Brooklyn, L. I.
Duke, Jr.	do	do	Thompson's Duke	Palmer's Belle	Dash 1st.	do			 868	do	do	H. Thompson	Port Richmond, S. I.
Jack (Robinson's)	do	do	Putnam's Dan	Flora	Moll	Palmer's Belle 1st	Marster's Bang	Thompson's Belle	 1871	do	do	Dr Paul Meade	Brooklyn, L. I.
Belle	do	Bitch	Rodman's Dash	Flora	do	Putnam's Dan	Rodman's Dash	Thompson's Fannie	July 15, 1876	do	do	H. Thompson	Port Richmond, S. I.
Jack	do	Dog	Humphrey's Jack	Humphrey's Belle	Shot	Valentine's imp. Belle	do	do	 1874	do	do	W. Humphrey's	Newark, N. J.
Dash	Black and tan	do	Colburne's Dash	Thompson's Belle	do	do	Dr. Sherwood's dog	Imported Fanny	 1874	do	do	Thompson	Port Richmond, S. I.
Flora	Orange & white	Bitch	do	do					Sept. 8, 1875	M. W. Miner	Wyoming, Ill.	do	do
Daisy Dainty	Liver and white	do	Imported	Floss					Aug. 1873	do	do	J. H. Goodrich	Toledo, Iowa.
Jack White	do	Dog	Whitman's Grouse	Susie			Joe	Nellie	July 1, 1874	A. P. Miller	Galveston, Texas	Will J. White	Evanston, Ill.
Belle	Black	Bitch	Rolfe	Belle	Mar	Die				W. B. Shockley	Fort Scott, Kan.	L. R. Morris	Campbell's Station, Ohio.
Flora, Imp	Black	Bitch											
Di Vernon	Black & white	do	Rock	Kirby	Barclay Field's Bruce	Llewellin's Daisy	Knowles' Dan	Macdona's Venus	July '0, 1875	J. W. Munson	St. Louis, Mo	J. W. Foster	Leesburg, Va.
Pride of Border II.	Liver & white	do	Blue Prince	Cora	Pride of the Border	Nellie	Dash	M ll	April, 1875	do	do	E. Laverack	Shropshire, Eng.
Fairy II	Orange & white	Bitch	Bailey's Victor	Blue Daisy	Dash II	Moll III	Blue Prince	Blue Cora	June 1, 1875	do	do	do	do
Steph	do	Dog	Ben	Poll	Red II				April, 1875	do	do	do	do
Lill	do	do	Sam	Nell	Dash II	Moll III			April, 1875	do	do	do	do
Dash I	Black & white	do	Heck I	Kate III	Shot	Kate II	Dye	Kate I	Sept 1 7	do	do	C. P. Tasker	Philadelphia, Pa.
Heck II.	Blue & white	do	Lee's Heck I.	Gal II	Setter's Shot	Kate III	Tasker's Dye	Taskers Kate II	April, 1875	do	do	do	do
Bess	Blk white & tan	Bitch	Rake	Fanny	Llewellin's Ruby	Llewellin's Dan	Leicester	Dart	Jan. 8, 1876	B. A. Shapley	Hazleton, Pa.	D. C. Bergundthal	Indianapolis, Ind.
Styx	do	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	Jan. 8, 1876	do	do	do	do
Grouse	Red & white	do	Goodenough's Grouse	Goodenough's Flirt	Imp. Rap	Imp. Sylph	Goodenough's Grouse	Imp. Fan	 1874	J. S. Dumser	Elgin, Ill.	J.C.Goodenough	Windsor, Ont
Lee	Blue Belton	do	Rock	Queen Mab	Field's Bruce	Llewellin's Daisy	Llewellin's Dan	Nellie	July 24, '76	Judge W. W. Legare	Clarksville, Tenn	Arnold Burges	Hill-dale, Mich.
Nimrod	Red	do	Random	Lady	Don	Belle	Grouse	Belle	June 1, 1874	Alex. Cook	Chicago, Ill	Sam'l Finlay	Chicago, Ill.
Montague	do	do	Saltus' Dash	Saltus' Lill III	Robinson's Jack	Saltus' Frisk	Idstone's Shamrock	Idstone's Kathleen	 1876	C. H. Raymond	Morris Plains, N. J.	N. Saltus	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Nelly	Orange & white	Bitch	Hayden's Dash	Smyth's Jenny	Martin's dog	Martin's bitch		J. Ba dwin's Bitch	 1871	E. M. Quimby	Morristown, N. J.	Mr. Smyth	Newark, N. J.
Carl	do	Dog	Valentine's Glenn	Quimby's Nelly	Shipman's Joe	J. T. Foote's Nelly	C. Hayden's Dash	Smyth's Dash	April, 18 6	J. T. Foote	do	E. M. Quimby	Morristown, N. J.
Nell	do	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	April, 1876	C. Valentine	Hackettstown, N. J.	do	do
Jun	do	do	Danforth's Tom	Gibbons' Dido	Trumbull's Jack	Col. Colt's imp Fanny			 1873	C. H. Raymond	Morris Plains, N. J.	W. H. Gibbons	Madison, N. J.
Jessie	Red & white	do	Kelsey's Sport	Jefferson's Flora	Lewis' Nep	Johnson's bitch	Gubner's Mike	Halsey's Bell	.....	C. G. Labdell	West Troy, N. Y.		
Flirt II	Red	do	Grouse	Flirt	Imp. by R. A. Alexander	Bell	Imp. Yorks	Imported Fannie	March 18.5.	J. B. Alexa der	Henderson, Ky	L. Broadhead	Spring Station, Ky.
Dixon	do	Dog	Taylor	Flirt II	Morgan	do	Grouse	Flirt	June, 1876.	Dr. J. B. Cook	do	Dr. A Dixon	Henderson, Ky.
Lula	do	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	June, 1876.	J. B. Malio y	do	do	do
Shot	do	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	June, 1876.	Arch Brown	do	do	do
Maggie	do	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	June, 1876.	Wm. Dixon	do	do	do
Taylor	do	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	June, 1876.	do	do	do	do
Nellie	Chestnut	Bitch	Old Joe	Nell	Jim	Rose	Old Joe	Old Nell	April 2, 187	Geo. W Kier-tead	LaPort, Ind	J. W. Munson	St. Louis, Mo.
Katarine	Red	do	Plunket	Kitty	Grouse	Beauty	Plunket	Kate	Oct. 9, 1875	W G Pa ker	West Palatine, Ill.	F. H. Bierbower	Maysville, Ky.
Bruce	do	Dog	DeWolf's Shot	Earl's Bes-	Macdona's Mac	Dr. Selters' Sal	Billy Banks	Sewart's Bell		Fred DeWolf	Lawrence, Kan	Capt. F. Earl	Lawrence, Kan.
Flirt	Black & tan	do	H. N. Munn's Duke	T. A. Fowler's Duchess	Imported	Imported	T. A. Fowler's Duke	J. N. Andrew's Grouse	Sept. 9, 1872	Jos. E. Fisher	do	T. A. Fowler	Orange, N. J.
Border Lily	do	do	J. L. How's Duke	J. E. Fisher's Flirt	do	do	H. N. Munn's Duke	T. A. Fowler's Duchess	M ch 21, '75	do	do	J. E. Fisher	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Belle II	Red	do	C. F. Stinson's King	J. C. Lawson's Jane	C. F. Stinson's Duke	Theo. Dixon's Daisy	Thos. Steven's Duke	Thompson's Bell	April 24, '72	do	do	J. C. Lawson	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Royal Duke	do	Dog	H. Thompson's Duke	J. E Fisher's Belle	J. F. Masters Bang	H. Thompson's Belle	C. F. Stenson's King	J. G. Lawson's Jane	Dec. 16, '75	do	do	J. E. Fisher	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Irish Fairy	do	Bitch	Saltus' Dash	Strachan's Bel e	Robinson's Jack	Saltus' Frisk			Nov. 18, '74	Rob't Sewell	New York	C. H. Raymond	Morris Plains, N. Y.
Prince	Red & white	Dog	Fowler's Duke	Baldwin's Becky	Gautier's Dan	Kate (Stockton's breed)	Green's Duke II	Baldwin's Grouse	March, 1874	N. J. Demarest	New rk, N. J	do	do
Sport	Black & tan	do	Picket's Dexter	Mahoney's Neil			Liuk's Joe	Liuk's Belle	July 11, '76	M. W. Mahoney	Chicago	M. W. Mahoney	Chicago.
Lew	do	Bitch	do	do			do	do	July 11, '76	do	do	do	do
Qua I	do	do	do	do			do	do	July 11, '76	do	do	do	do
Grouse	do	Dog	do	do			do	do	July 11, '76	do	do	do	do
Fanny	do	Bitch	do	do			do	do	July 11, '76	Wm. Kinkead	do	do	do
Nell	do	do	Link's Joe	Link's Bell			LeMoyne's Don	Link's Fanny	Jan. 1, 1871	M. W. Mahoney	do	John Link	do
Bob	Orange & white	Dog	Valentine's Glenn	Quimb s Nelly	Shipman's Joe	J. T. Foote's Nellie	C. Hayden's Dash	Smyth's Jenny	April, 1876.	E. M. Quimby	Morristown, N. J.	E. M. Quimby	Morristown, N. J.
Belle	Lemon	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	April, 1876.	do	do	do	do
Lemonade	Orange & white	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	April, 1876.	C. H. Raymond	Morr s Plains, N. J	do	do
Rowy	do	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	April, 1876.	S. S. Whitney	do	do	do
Lank	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	April, 1876.	B. F. Sherwo d	Morri-town, N. J	do	do
Duke	Orange & white	do	Joe	Foote's Nelly	Ward's Bob II	Morford's Nelly	Foote's Shot	Cavendish's Belle	April, 1876.	E A. Green	Newark, N. J	do	do
Glenn	Black & white	do	Knox's Belton	Knox's Dimple	Sykes' Dash	Llewellin's Daisy	Llewellin's Prince	Adams Dora	 1872	C. Valentine	Hackettstown, N. J.	T. Morford	Newton, N. J.
Ross	Red	do	Rodman's Dash	Rodman's susan					April 9, '76	Curt Bowser	Petrolia, Pa.	J. W. Knox	Pittsburgh, Pa.
uby	do	do	Steward's Bruce						April, 1874.	Chas. P. Tasker	Philadelphia, Pa.	Wm. G. Ely	Norwich, Ct.
ruce II									April, 1874.	do	do	W. Murray	Goshen, N. Y.

Game and Shooting.

Sportsmen's Association Fixtures for 1876.

Tennessee State Sportsmens' Association—Memphis, Nov. 13th.
Missouri State Sportsmens' Association—Sedalia, Nov. 15th.
Massachusetts State Sportsmens' Association—Bay State House, Worcester, Dec. 7th.

Only a Mess of Quail.

As I was sitting in my room one beautiful November morning, last year, by a bright, cheerful fire, looking over the morning papers, who should be ushered in but my old friend Mr. A.; bidding him a warm welcome, I drew up a large arm chair, handed him a cigar, and begged him to be seated. After the usual inquiries about the "loved ones at home," he said to me, Mr. B., howwould you like to go out and shoot a mess of quail? Very well. And when would you like to go? Now; and I will tell Dan to put the horse to the wagon, take you up home, and by the time you get your traps in and return, I will have on my "corderoys." And now as we are going, let me say a few words about my old friend A. For the last twenty odd years we had shot together. Many, many days have we beat together across the prairie; many, many woodcock, snipe, quail, ducks have we brought home together, and I must say that in all that time I have never seen him ruffled or out of humor. No odds if the sun shone bright or the rain came down in torrents; no odds if birds were scarce or plenty; whether they were as wild as hawks, or would permit his staunch pointer to draw on to them 25 yards off, and stand them like a marble statue; always the same quiet and courteous gentleman; and this was what made him the best every-day shot that it has ever been my pleasure to meet with. If a bird would get up under his feet, he would bring up his gun as carefully as if he was going to shoot at a mark, and you may well know the result. But I am sorry to say that as he is past three score years and 10, time, the cruel old tyrant says, "thus far and no further," and my old friend has to obey. I hear the wagon at the door, but must say one word about the turnout and my pets. A light, neat, square-bodied wagon, with room enough for two persons, three dogs, gun cases, etc., etc. The horse, a dark chestnut sorrel filly 16 hands high, Morgan bred, just such a horse as a Landseer would select for a model, or as any gentlemen would choose to put a saddle on to ride across the country. Along side of her are her two friends, a liver and white pointor and an orange and white setter both of the high, bright color that you can see in the grass, or will take the top rail of a fence if you have to cross one. Now as we are comfortably seated we will light a fresh cigar and drive down the street as two quiet persons should do. Mr. A. turns to me and says: "Mr. B., where are we going?" We will drive down the road about two and half miles, then take the lane down to the river, where we have a strip of low land with bushes and trees on the bright stubble, and on the left corn fields; in this low land I expect to find four or five covies of quail, and if we can succeed in driving them into the stubble, we will get all the birds we want: and now here we are, let us tie the horse and start in. We had not gone further than a hundred yards when the pointer made a turn (meeting the wind which had been going with us) and dropped as if he had been struck in the head; droped, not flat down, but actually rolled on one side, and in that position pointed a bird. I knew from his action that the bird was near, and the scent too strong for his exquisite nose. I spoke to him, "wait, I am coming," stuck my boot in the heavy grass and out flew a November woodcock; permitting him to go about twenty-five yards, I rolled him over telling "Don" to fetch. The dog picked him up, held his head high in the air, and came trotting along as if he wanted to say I have got him—the King of all the birds. On we went and a short distance further the setter began to creep along like a kitten and soon came to a beautiful stand, the pointer who was on my left did not have a chance to see or smell the game—but as I held up my hand and spoke to him "hold," he turned as quick as thought, looked at me as if he wanted to ask "what is the matter" but that moment got sight of his companion and backed him in grand style. Now Mr. A., if you will come around to my right here I will kick them up, and try and drive them into the stubble. In this we succeeded most admirably and in a moment more some twenty birds were up in the air and went just where we wanted them, except three which were on the ground dead.

There, Mr. A., those birds are lying near that large elm tree. Now let them rest a little, and we will go on again. Very soon both dogs began to make game, but trailing off in opposite directions. Mr. A., please follow the pointer, the setter is trailing over this way; but the latter immediately turned round and followed the pointer; when in a moment we had another stand and another nice covey, of which we shot four as they rose, but were not so fortunate in driving them where we wanted them, into the stubble, as part of them went straight ahead into the bushes, and part onto the edge of the field. On we went again, and another covey was soon found; these went direct for the corn, leaving us two of their number to keep company with the rest. Now Mr. A. if you will call Sam, the setter, (he will hunt for you, if I tell him) and follow up that first covey, I think you will have some nice shooting. "Go with him Sam," and now I will follow those in the timber and see what I can do with them. Mr. A. had been gone but a little while when I heard him hard at work, and from the manner he spoke, "bring him here, good dog," felt satisfied that he and Sam were not wasting any ammunition. As far as I was concerned, I can only say I did the best I knew how, and when we met again, Mr. A. had fifteen quail, myself eleven and a woodcock, which ended a pleasant afternoon. We lighted our cigars, took our seat on the waggon, and drove quietly home, thankful for the time spent and a mess of quail. "76."

How They Were Sold.

PEKIN, Ill., Oct. 16, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—A certain Nimrod and companion of this city, who, for convenience, we will call John, on returning from a recent pigeon hunt in the dusk of the evening, saw an immense flock of—as they supposed—wild turkeys at roost on a tall spreading oak tree. They immediately tied their horse, and by a circuitous route, with creeping and crawling, reached the aforesaid tree. "Now," said John, "I will take that large gobbler, you pick out your turkey, and at the word three, fire." Just as they were in the act of raising their guns, a discovery was made, and the exclamation was made, "buzzards!—sold by ——."

HUNTER.

Guns.

If you want a coat, and are willing to pay for it, you have only to go to a good tailor, leave your measure, and in two or three days, if you are in a hurry, a garment arrives which fits you as if you had been wearing it all your life, or better perhaps.

Unfortunately such is not the case with regard to gun buying, and it is just difficulties experienced in getting one to suit me that has caused me to put pen to paper, in the hope that others may derive benefit when about to purchase.

Of course the first thing you will have to decide on is what action you will have your gun fitted with. There are so many to choose from now, that any selection would be most invidious, further than to say that you won't be very far wrong if you order a double or treble grip, as undoubtedly they will stand wear and tear as well, if not better than any other kind. Where extreme quickness is required, some men prefer a snap action; but where such rapid firing is necessary a second gun will be required, or the barrels will get warmer than you care to feel them, so that the objection to the lever action on the ground of slowness hardly holds good.

If you go to any good maker, you have only to tell him the pattern and penetration you require, and unless you want something out of the common, you will be provided with a gun that will suit you in that respect; but if you have been for some time shooting with an old favorite—unless you get a gun made almost the same as it—you will find a difference in your shooting for the first few days at all events. A quarter of a pound is not much disparity in weight between one gun and another when you take it up in a gunmaker's shop and bring it to bear on an imaginary bird with the utmost facility; but the extra weight, especially if the balance be at all deficient and there be any inclination to top-heaviness, will make a wonderful difference at the end of a long day over the side of a grouse mountain, or trudging through stubbles, turnips, and potatoes, climbing walls hedges, and ditches, in your search for partridge. Even in guns which I know scale exactly the same, balance is everything in the comfort of carrying them. When out shooting with friends, I have sometimes changed guns with them, and I have always been delighted to get back my own; while their remark has generally been, "Why, what a wonderfully light gun you are shooting!" Yet all the time, if each gun went to scale, a couple of ounces might represent the actual difference in weight—the one I have been in the habit of shooting with weighing a trifle over 7 lbs.; and I can truthfully say that, after many a hard day for the last six seasons, I never felt it a bit heavier in the evening than when first going out.

Now, the mistake I made was this, in imagining that I could order a similar gun, with pattern and penetration coming up more to the standard of the present day, which has increased considerably since my old gun first saw light, and that I could get it made out of hand, as they say, without any further trouble about it. Of course, if I had gone to some swell London makers, I might have got what I wanted; but then, when money is an object to one, you don't care to pay £50 or £60 for what you can get very nearly as good for £30. Well, in course of time, and, I must say, in two days after it was promised, the gun arrived, very handsomely finished—best bar locks, rebounding action, etc.,—and altogether a gun that would please the eye. It shot well, too—quite up to what I expected of it; but even on first taking it out of the case it felt decidedly heavy. It was after a hard day's shooting that I first handled it, so I thought perhaps it might be that I was tired. However, next morning it seemed equally heavy, and, after trying it during the day, in the evening I should have guessed the difference in weight between it and my old one, at a good deal over a pound, while in reality it was barely a quarter, the extra weight being all in the barrels, those of the new gun being quite stout enough to admit of full choke boring had I required it, while the old barrels, though still perfectly good are not thicker than a sixpence at the muzzle. Now, though I am perfectly certain at a target the new gun would beat the old some 30 per cent., in the field the difference would be considerably reduced, in consequence of the extra time you would take in getting on your bird.

Another point to be looked to when ordering a new weapon is to have the pull of the triggers exactly the same as those of the gun you have been in the habit of using. Since the rebounding action has come into use so much—since the almost general adoption of the central-fire principle in some shape or other—the mainspring of the lock does not require to be so strong, as was the case when, in the muzzle-loader, there was the danger of the hammer being blown back to half-cock; or in the pin-fire gun, of the pin being blown out of the cartridge case, unless held down by the hammer; so that in most guns now locks are made about the same strength. Still, I have seen triggers require such a light touch as to go off with a person before the object was properly covered, unless he was aware of the pull being so light; and you may take it for granted, if you are shooting with a gun which varies in that respect from the one you are in the habit of using, you will shoot too soon, and too much over the bird, if the pull is too light, and under and behind your mark if the reverse is the case. So much for the triggers.

If your choice of a gun depends solely upon its performance at a target, if you want it for every day use, choose the one that performs best with a moderate charge—say three drachms of powder and 1⅛ oz. of shot. Firing often with heavy charges shakes a gun considerably, and, unless exceptionally well made, few of them will stand it, to say nothing of the increase in your ammunition bill; besides which the ordinary 12 bore brown catridge cases wont take more than the charge I have mentioned, and leave sufficient room for turning over, at least if you use a thin waterproof wad between the powder and the thick felt one, which ought always to be the case unless you intend to fire them the day they are loaded, the lubricating composition on the thick wad having a deteriorating effect on the powder which comes in contact with it if exposed any time to its influence. In the days of muzzle-loaders (and many a good bag I have made with one) it was an old adage

If you want to kill dead,
Ram your powder, not your lead.

A good deal of that, I fancy, arose from the absolute necessity of forcing the powder out into the nipple chamber, because when loading cartridge cases it is a generally accepted fact that they shoot much stronger when the powder is not much compressed. Of course, I am now only speaking of ordinary gunpowder, and not of Schultze's, which requires to be rammed hard before it will perform even moderately.

In conclusion, when you have a gun to suit you—and don't let yourself be persuaded into taking any gun before you are thoroughly satisfied that it does so in every respect—keep it clean, look after it at once when you come in on a wet day. On other occasions, next morning will do just as well. Fire each barrel, as much as possible, alternately, keep the cartridge chambers and muzzle free from rust; the locks ought to be more or less waterproof, unless exposed to exceptionally trying circumstances, and if at the commencement you have a really good well-finished gun, such as £25 or £30 ought to procure you from a respectable maker, it will last you at least a decade, unless you have better shooting than falls to the lot of most mortals to enjoy.

L. D., in English Paper.

Shooting Notes from Nebraska.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 7, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Since my return from the National Sportsman's Association, at Chicago, official duties have kept me confined to my office too closely to allow much field sporting.

Yesterday after dinner Major Sudduth and myself took a little spin into the country about three miles to see what the outlook was for game preparatory to our annual club hunt which is set for Oct. 26th and 27th. Ducks and geese have not arrived yet in any considerable numbers. Prairie chickens are plenty but wild, but 5 drs of powder behind 1¼ ozs. of No 8 shot captured the only two that I shot at. Eight ducks succumbed to the same dose—out of two small coveys that flew in our way. We saw a flock of geese—about twenty in number and I crawled to within twenty feet of them and seeing a couple of gray ducks swimming in the water close to the spot where the geese were first seen, I naturally concluded that we had mistaken the the ducks to be geese, and, without waiting to investigate further, bagged the two gray ducks and permitted the geese to go scot-free. I have done penance ever since for my folly. Quails were never so abundant, and when the leaves are off we anticicipate a lively time. We flushed three very large coveys yesterday, but did not follow them.

The club members have had several exciting contests over the "McBride Cup" and the championship of the club, which honor is at present enshrouded in the manly form of E. Hallett. The failure in supplying us with wild pigeons prevented us having the contemplated tournament during the State Fair, Martin having telegraphed us that none were to be had.

More anon, "SKIM."

Our Washington Letter—Shooting Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—The beautiful weather of this month has brought the shooters out by the score, and the birds in the district have been pretty well cleaned up by this time. On the 2d of October a party of four bagged some fifty odd quail, which has been the best bag made so far. On the 20th the law is off in Maryland, and to-morrow in Virginia. We have made up a small party to give the birds a turn in Prince George county, in Maryland, and we hope to make large returns. Several parties leave here to night for Virginia, and I hope to hear good reports.

Jacksnipe are now as thick on the Patuxent marshes as blackbirds, and one party on Thursday made a large bag, and were going to spend several days.

Wild turkeys have commenced to come into market. One man, a few miles from Warrenton, in Virginia, killed thirteen in two days' shooting, and reports the turkeys as being unusually plenty.

Ducks have commenced to fly up the river, and in the bay are reported in large numbers. One party killed thirteen one morning of this week, and one man, pushing through the reeds, came upon a large flock suddenly, and with one barrel killed eight. Shufflers predominate, red-heads and canvas-backs being very few.

Pigeons are flying in large flocks near the city, and numbers are being brought into market.

JACK SNIPE.

Detroit Shooting Notes.

DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 16, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Below is a list of bags made by the following named sportsmen during the week ending October 14th: T. E. Angell and Jesse Chamberlain, 60 quail, 7 partridge, 5 rabbits and 13 squirrels; G Cannata, 43 snipe; Robert Lawn and M. Hunt, 4 days, 137 quail, 1 partridge, 7 rabbits and 5 squirrels; A. J. Rogers, S. H. Ives and H. T. Phillips 27 quail, 17 snipe, 2 rabbits, 4 woodcock and 4 partridge; Lon Hascall, Wm. Hall and Wm. Jardine, 3 days, 254 ducks; Ira Paine and Ed. Gilman, 37 snipe; Samuel Baugh and Wm. Smith, 81 snipe; James Canniff, 108 snipe; Jos. Valied and Charlie Parkinson, 2 days, 70 snipe; Wm. Houghton, 2 days, 31 snipe; Robert Baker, 3 rabbits, 1 partridge and 30 quail; John E. Long, 2 snipe, 5 partridge, 28 quail and 4 woodcock; W. H. Mylne, A. Williams and Harry Chandler, 10 woodcock, 31 quail, 7 rabits, 2 squirrels and 5 pigeons; Jos. Burger, 11 snipe; Max LeMaire, 7 quail; W. H. Chudligh and Wm. Holland, 46 snipe. I send you with this a copy of "Rowing in 1876; or the Oarsman's Pocket Guide," by E. D. Price, boating editor of the *Detroit Post*, and A. I. McLeod, Captain of the Zephyr Boat Club. It is a very fine little work, and should be in the hands of every oarsman for reference.

PEELER.

A Large Woodcock.

FREEMONT, O., October 17, 1876.

Mr. Tom Taylor of Freemont, Ohio, killed a woodcock weighing 8½ oz., and measureing 10½ inches from tip to tip of wing; this gent has bagged over one hundred and twenty five this season and reports several large bags, his largest in one day I think was nineteen.

MARK.

Shooting Notes from Virginia.

BELLFONTE, VA., Oct. 12, 1876.

I have just returned from a deer hunt and quail shoot in Dinwiddie county. To two guns and two braces of dogs in four days we bagged two deer, six turkeys and seventy three quail. Mr. Powis, who accompanied me, is a fine field shot.

JOHN M. TAYLOR.

BOGARDUS AND JOHNSON.—Guthrie, Ill., Oct. 10, 1876.—Capt. A. H. Bogardus and Miles Johnson bagged 13 prairie chickens here yesterday, and Bogardus took the evening train for Cleveland. Miles Johnson is stopping at Gibson City near here, where he expects to remain several days.

B. HOLMES.

THE CHICAGO FIELD, a gentleman's paper, of high character and much real merit, comes to our table greatly enlarged and improved. This excellent journal is the only sportsmen's paper west of New York, and, therefore, worthy the patronage of Western sportsmen.—*Pana (Ill.) Gazette.*

Trap Shooting.

Tournament at West Liberty, Iowa.

WEST LIBERTY, IOWA, Oct. 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—The shooting tournament held here under the auspices of the West Liberty Shooting Club closed last Thursday. Everything went off smoothly and everybody shot to win. There were not as many sportsmen here as was expected, but just enough to make the thing go nicely. Tuesday, Oct. 3, the sport commenced at 1 o'clock P. M. There were but four shooters from a distance; Mr. Williams, from Marshalltown; Simmons, from Marengo; Rowe, from State Center, and Cobden, from Cedar Rapids. Messrs. Chase, Ady and Carlisle being residents of West Liberty and members of the club here.

The first match made was for a purse $35, with $17 to first, $11 to second, $7 to third. To shoot at 10 birds each, at 21 yards rise. The following is the score.

Chase	11111 11111—10	Rowe	11011 11011— 8
Ady	01101 11111— 8	Carlisle	11011 11111— 9
Williams	1011* 11111— 8	Cobden	11101 11111— 9
Simmons	11101 11001— 7		

Carlisle and Cobden tie for second money and shoot off at 26 yards rise as follows, three birds each:

Carlisle	111—3	Cobden	10 —1

Three tie for third and shoot as follows, at 26 yards:

Ady	111—3	Rowe	110—2
Williams	100—1		

Chase first. Carlisle second and Ady third money.

Another match was then made the same as the first:

Chase	01011 11111— 8	Carlisle	11110 11101— 8
Ady	11111 11111—10	Cobden	11011 11111— 9
Simmons	01100 11111— 7	Williams	01*10 11111— 7
Rowe	11101 11111— 9		

Two tie for second money and shoot as follows at 26 yards rise.

Rowe	111—3	Cobden	111—3

Tie again and shoot at 31 yards rise, 3 birds.

Rowe	101—2	Cobden	111—3

Ady takes first, Cobden second and Carlisle and Chase divide third money. A match was then made of Williams, Rowe and Cobden, (Strangers) against Chase, Ady and Carlisle (West Liberty boys), for $30, 12 birds a side as follows.

Strangers	11110 11111 11—11	West Liberty	11111 11111 11—12

Only one bird missed and that by Mr. Rowe. This closed the sport for the day and everybody anxious for morning to come, so they could get at it again. October 4th:—The morning showed a few more sports on hand, John Smith, Chas. Kahler and A. Schmidt, from Davenport, Harp Wilson from Avoca, and John Ohrt from Burlington.

The sport commenced at 10 o'clock for a purse of $60, first $30, second $20 and third $10.

Ten birds each at 21 yards rise.

Williams	11111 11011— 9	Smith	11011 11111— 9
Ady	11111 11111—10	Carlisle	11111 10111— 9
Simmons	11110 01111— 8	Rowe	11111 11111—10
Chase	11111 11111—10	Kahler	01111 1*010— 6
Cobden	11110 11111— 9	Schmit	11111 11111—10
Wilson	01110 10111— 7	Ohrt	11111 11111—10

Five tie for first and shoot off at 26 yards rise, 3 birds each.

Ady	111—3	Schmidt	110—2
Chase	111—3	Ohrt	010—1
Rowe	111—3		

Three tie here and shoot at 31 yards 3 birds each.

Ady	111—3	Rowe	0*0—0
Chase	111—3		

Ady and Chase divided first money.

Four ties for second, and shoot at 26 yds rise, 3 birds as follows:

Williams	101—2	Smith	111—3
Cobden	011—2	Carlisle	100—1

Giving Smith second money; Simmons third.

The next match was for $55; $25 to first; $20 to second, and $10 to third. Ten birds each.

Williams	11111 11111—10	Smith	11111 11101— 9
Ady	11111 01111— 9	Carlisle	11111 11111—10
Simmons	11011 11110— 8	Rowe	11111 11110— 9
Chase	11111 11111—10	Kahler	11111 11111—10
Cobden	1111* 11110— 8	Schmidt	111*1 11111— 9
Ohrt	11111 11111—10		

Five ties for first money and shoot at 26 yds rise; three birds each.

Williams	111—3	Carlisle	111—3
Chase	111—3	Kahler	111—3
Ohrt	011—2		

Four tie and shoot at 31 yds; three birds each.

Williams	111—3	Carlisle	01 —1
Chase	11*—2	Kahler	01 —1

Giving Williams first money.

Four tie for second money and shoot at 26 yds rise; three birds each.

Ady	111—3	Rowe	111—3
Smith	111—3	Schmidt	111—3

All tie and shoot at three birds each at 31 yds rise.

Ady	101—2	Rowe	01 —1
Smith	111—3	Schmidt	110—2

Giving Smith second money. Simmons and Cobden divided third money, and the sport closes for the day. It was nice day to shoot with the exception that it was cold.

Thursday morning dawned cloudy and cold, and a fierce wind blowing. Several of the sportsmen that were here Wednesday had gone home, and those remaining felt that it would be impossible for them to make such a score as had been made the previous day. The morning train brought only Mr. Foster, of Davenport. At 10 o'clock they commenced by making a match for $30, divided into three purses, $15 to first, $10 to second, $5 to third; 10 birds each, at 21 yards rise.

Williams	11111 11111—10	Wilson	*1111 11110— 8
Ady	1*111 11111— 9	Rowe	01111 11111— 9
Foster	11111 11111—10	Carlisle	11111 10111— 9

Williams and Foster shot off at 26 yards rise, 3 birds each, for first money, as follows:

Williams	101—2	Foster	110—2

Tie again and shoot, at 3 birds each, at 31 yards rise.

Williams	111—3	Foster	110—2

Giving Williams first money.

Three tie for second money, and shoot at 3 birds each, at 26 yards rise.

Ady	111—3	Carlisle	111—3
Rowe	111—3		

Tie again and shoot, 3 birds each, at 31 yards rise.

Ady	111—3	Carlisle	110—2
Rowe	111—3		

Two tie and shoot 3 more, at 31 yards rise.

Ady	111—3	Rowe	110—2

Giving Ady second money and Wilson third money.

Another match was then made, same as the last one; purse $30; $15 to first, $10 to second and $5 to third; 10 birds each.

Williams	11111 11111-10	Ady	11101 10111—8
Chase	01111*11111—9	Wilson	11111 01100—7
Foster	11111 11111-10	Carlisle	11011 11101—8

Williams and Foster divide first money; Chase takes second money, and Ady and Carlisle divide third money.

The tournament closed with a match for a purse of $12; 3 double birds at 18 yards rise and 100 yards boundary. The following is the score:

Foster	11 10 11—5	Chase	11 11 11—6
Ady	11 11 11—6	Wilson	11 11 10—5
Williams	11 10 11—5	Carlisle	10 10 10—3

Ady and Chase divide first money, and the ties for second money shot off at 21 yards rise, 3 pairs each, as follows:

Foster	11 10 11—5	Wilson	11 11 11—6
Williams	10 01 11—4		

Giving Wilson second, and Carlisle third money.

There has probably been the best score made here that ever was made by the same number of shooters at one tournament. In all the single birds shot at at 21 yards rise but 58 out of 514 got away, and on the second day 229 were shot at, and only 21 got away, and some of them died outside of the boundary lines.

The sportsmen are anxious to see the score beaten. Who will do it?

Trap Shooting at Omaha.

OMAHA, NEB., Oct. 7, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Below find summary of a match shot here to-day for the championship of the State of Nebraska. The emblem contested for was a fine silver goblet, valued at about $50 and first presented to the shootists of Nebraska by Geo. A. Hoagland, Esq., of Omaha. The winner, Mr. Harding, is quite a young man, but bids fair to make one of the finest shots in the West. After the championship was decided, a little shooting was indulged in by the gentlemen present, of which I also send you a summary. I would add that the birds used were tame pigeons, and with scarcely an exception were quick, strong flyers.

OMAHA, NEB., Oct. 7, 1876.—Match for the championship of the State of Nebraska; 20 single birds; 21 yards rise; 80 yards boundary.

John Harding	1011* 11111 11111 11111—18
T. S. Parker	11111 10101 11111 01111—17

*Dead out of bounds.

John Harding, of Omaha, wins the championship.

Judges—H. Miller, J. H. Petty; referee—D. C. Sutphen; scorer—W. H. S. Hughes.

SAME DAY—Sweepstake; five double rises; $5 entrance, to include birds; $12 to first; $8 to second; $6 to third; 18 yds rise; 100 yds boundary.

T. S. Parker	01 11 10 11 11—8
G. H. Collins	11 00 00 1* 11—5
D. C. Sutphen	11 10 11 11 11—9
Fred Fraser	01 00 10 00 00—2
W. H. S. Hughes	11 00 11 01 11—7
Geo. Cachlin	1* 11 11 11 11—9
Wm. Preston	11 01 01 10 10—6
Yankee Hathaway	00 11 11 10 11—7

T. S. Parker wins second money.

Ties on nine for first money at 21 yds; three double rises.

D. C. Sutphen	11 10 11—5	Geo. Cachlin	11 10 11—5

Sutphen and Cachlin divide first money.

Ties on 7 for third money, at 21 yds; three double rises.

W. H. S. Hughes	10 11 11—5	Yankee Hathaway	00 11 dr—2

Hughes wins third money.

SAME DAY—Match $50; ten double rises; 18 yds rise. G. H. Collins allowed five dead birds.

A. S. Patrick	11 11 11 01 11 11 11 11—15
G. H. Collins	10 10 10 11 01 11 00 dr—8

Collins finding it impossible to win withdraws, leaving A. S. Patrick the winner of the match. MAJOR.

Pigeon Shooting at Beloit, Wis.

BELOIT, WIS., Oct. 10, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD.—Below please find score of sweepstake pigeon shoot that took place in this city to-day. The shooting was very good considering the weather, it being very cold and the wind blowing very hard from the West, shooting with the wind made it very difficult, stopping the birds, as they were all tailers and went with the wind, and many that were hard hit went out of bounds, the wind helping them out. The following is the score:

First sweepstake; 10 birds; entrance $5, divided into two prizes; three entries, $9 and $6.

H. Culvert	0011* 10010—4	J. A. Ruble	01111 11*11—8
L. Bogar	0011* 11011—6		

Mr. Ruble takes first money by killing 8 out of 10. Mr. Bogar takes second money by killing 6 out of 10.

Second sweepstakes was shot at 5 birds; entrance $2; four entries, divided into two prizes, $5 and $3.

H. Culvert	10000—1	B. Hoose	11100—3
L. Bogar	10111—4	J. A. Ruble	11011—4

This resulted in a tie for first prize between L. Bogar and J. A. Ruble which was shot off at 3 birds, 26 yards, resulting in favor of Ruble.

Bogar	0*w—0	Ruble	1*1—3

Third sweepstakes, same as above.

Bogar	110*0—2	Hoose	010*0—1
Culvert	110*0—2	Ruble	11111—5

First prize won by Mr. Ruble killing 5 straight.

Second tie between Messrs. Bogar and Culvert, resulting in favor of Bogar.

Bogar	101—2	Culvert	010—1

Fourth sweepstake, same as above, only three entries; prizes, first $3.50, second $2.50.

Bogar	0*111—3	Hoose	10010—2
Ruble	111*1—4		

First prize also won by Ruble, second by Bogar.

Fifth sweepstake, 3 birds.

Culvert	101—2	Ruble	111—3
Bogar	111—3		

First prize between Messrs. Bogar and Ruble, resulting in favor of Mr. Ruble.

Bogar	10—1	Ruble	11—2

*Dead out of bounds.

Yours, J. S.

Capt. Bogardus to J. Jenn.

ELKHART, ILL., October 15, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—In reply to the challenge in the CHICAGO FIELD, of the 14th inst., I will shoot for £500 a side in England (if my expenses, say £30, are allowed), a match at 100 birds each, under ordinary rules, shot not exceeding 1¼ oz., all other conditions at the option of the acceptor; the match to come off in or near London, in May or June next; £100 forfeit, with name of shooter, to be deposited with *Bell's Life* in London, who will act as stakeholder and referee.

A. H. BOGARDUS.

PIGEONS.—Mr. T. Stagg, corner Fullerton and Southport avenues, North Chicago, informs us he has some wild pigeons on hand. Those who want them had better apply at once, as the demand exceeds by thousands the supply.

Rifle.

The Inter State Team Match.

The results of this match, in which eleven teams were competing, resulted in the victory of the Crescent City rifle club of New Orleans. This victory is no surprise to us, for the practice of this club has demonstrated that many of its members are as skilful marksman as there are anywhere. The result of this match proves it beyond doubt. The Amateur rifle fully deserve the overwhelming defeat they have received at the hands of the Southern team, and to say that they only headed a very weak Chicago team by three points is a still further disgrace. The fact seems to be that the Amateur rifle club of New York, thought they were going to clean out the provincials, and need only gather a scratch team to do so, but it is quite apparent that their best team would have had to do their very best to have approached the score of the New Orleans club. Had Schafer, Sexton and Blackmer been on the Chicago team the Garden City would have been very considerably ahead of the Metropolis.

The day at New Orleans was fine and pleasant, but the wind though not strong was at times extremely variably and baffling. Under such circumstances the scores of the team were of good quality, but those of Selph and Arms may be considered most praiseworthy. Had Mr. Villere been able to shoot in this match there is no doubt that this team would have aggregated 40 points more as he is a steady and reliable shot; but business matters prevented that gentleman from taking part, so that Mr. D. A. Ponte had to be impressed and to use a Remington rifle perforce; though with his favorite weapon, a sharp, he can make good scores, he was bothered on this occasion by the uncanny tool and fell far behind the average of the team.

	800 yards.	900 yards.	1000 yards.	Totals
D. Selph	71	67	70	208
Wm. Arms	68	70	65	203
Dr. G. Howe	68	66	65	199
J. K. Renaud	68	67	63	198
Jno. Glynn, Jr.	66	65	55	186
R. G. Eyrich	62	62	62	186
A. D. Babbit	61	62	61	184
L. B. daPonte	54	41	48	143
	518	500	489	1507

Mr. Selph's scores are

800 yds	4 5 5 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 4 5 5 4 5—71
900 yds	4 5 5 4 5 5 5 4 5 3 3 5 5 4 5—67
1000 yds	3 4 5 4 3 5 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5—70

At New York, the weather was delightful and just such that should have given good results but the team as selected did not arrive to make the shooting. Messrs. Sanford, Anderson, Blydenburgh, Geiger and Hyde, had notified Col. Mitchell who had the mangement of the shoot in hand, that they could not attend; but he, thinking that he would find plenty of substitutes on the ground, and careless from a feeling of the undoubted supposed superiority of his club, did not take steps to secure men in place of these recusants, so that Messrs. Hayes, Smyth and Perry, of the Yonkers Rifle Club had to be impressed for duty *on the range*.

	800	900	1000	Total.
I. L. Allen	68	62	63	193
R. Rathbone	55	71	61	187
D. Smyth	66	58	62	186
W. Hayes	62	52	66	180
H. S. Jewell	64	64	51	179
L. Weber	57	57	59	173
C. E. Overbaugh	55	60	55	170
S. G. Perry	56	50	49	155
Total	483	474	466	1423

At Chicago a scratch team was gotten up from those present on the grounds, and the day was not favorable for shooting well. The sky was fitfully over-crowded, and the varying wind was puzzling so that the scores were not expected to be very high. But to the intense astonishment of those present some of the very finest team shooting ever made in the world was shown at 800 yards. 560 out of a possible 600 has never been equalled, the nearest approach being made by the American team at the 800 yard range on the first day of the International match, when 550 was made. But they fell away at 900 yards, and went all to pieces at 1000 yards. Farther comments are unnecessary.

	800 yards.	900 yards.	1000 yards.	Total
Geo. willard	74	64	61	199
R. S. Thompson	70	60	57	187
S. E. Bliss	71	52	62	185
W. Burnham	72	54	54	180
W. E. Strong	66	66	43	175
H. G. Howe	74	53	43	170
J. W. Roberts	71	53	38	162
S. W. Burnham	62	66	34	162
	560	468	392	1420

At Milwaukee the weather was fairly favorable, and the shooting was fair, but not up to the club's average, Meunier being especially off. Johnstone's shooting at 800 and 900 yards was very commendable. Yale and Bangs were very much off their form at 800 yards, but Yale pulled up well at 900, and again fell away. This irregularity was unaccountable, though it may have been due to the air currents along the range. Turner also shot badly for him.

Johnstone	64	68	54	186
Bangs	56	59	59	174
Fielding	64	49	60	173
Arnold	61	60	48	169
Casgrain	61	48	57	166
Yale	43	61	53	157
Turner	61	50	45	156
Meunier	58	49	46	153
Totals	458	425	442	1435

The Connecticut Rifle Association scored 1,371, the Leather Stocking Rifle Association, of Goshen, N. Y., scored 1,256, and the Worcester Sportsmen's Club, of Worcester, Mass., scored 1,697. The scores have not come in from the other clubs.

SHOOTING AT GLENDRAKE.—The American Rifle Association held their Autumn meeting on Oct. 12th. The first contest was called the Ladies' Match, as the prize was for a sewing machine; 10 shots, at 500 yards; any rifle, and position. Hodgman's score was fine. There was also a subscription match, open to all comers. Conditions—Distance, 500 yards; five scoring shots, two sighting shots allowed; military rifles allowed six shots; one-half of entrance fee divided among the three highest scores. For this match there were 10 entries. In the bull's-eye pool there were 20 entries, six of which scored bull's-eyes. The following are the principal scores made:

LADIES' MATCH.

C. A. Hodgman	5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5—50
Homer Fisher	4 5 5 4 3 3 2 4 5 5—40
Capt. A. W. Peck	4 4 4 5 4 4 5 3 0 4—37
J. L. Heasley	2 4 0 4 5 2 4 3 4 5—33

SUBSCRIPTION MATCH.

Homer Fisher	5 5 5 5 5—25
C. A. Hodgman	5 5 5 5 5—25
Col. Underhill	5 2 3 4 4—18
J. L. Heasley	4 5 2 3 4—18
Maj. Coburn	5 2 4 2 5—18

Rifle at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6, 1876.

The first individual competition for the Schooler "Bulls Eye" trophy, which took place at the range of the Crescent City Rifle Club yesterday resulted in a victory for Geo. Howe who handsomely scored 31 bulls eyes in 45 shots and made a total score of 209 points out of a possible 225.

The conditions of the contest were as follows; 10 shots at 800 yards, 15 shots at 900 yards and 20 shots at 1000 yards. The greatest number of bulls eyes to win. Each competitor working on his individual merit and judgment. A penalty of the loss of one bulls eye being exacted from any competior who should make known to another the position of wind guage or vernier sight. These conditions were recognized to be very unfavorable for acurate work.

In addition to this the marksmen labored under the disadvantage of a strong and changeable wind veering from the 4 to the 8 o'clock point with such rapidity that not only each shot required a change of wind guage, but often compelled the marksman to re-adjust their sights after taking their position on the firing mounds. Only those who are familiar with long range rifle practice know the great advantage of following a steady man, even in calm and favorable weather and doubly so when the wind is unfavorable and fickle as it was yesterday. I cannot therefore speak too highly in praise of the achievements of the eight gentlemen whose record of yesterday, I believe stands unexcelled if not unequaled under like conditions. The aggregate score, 1511, is remarkable.

DR. GEO. HOWE.—Thirty-one bull's eyes.

800	5 5 5 5 5 5 4 4 5 5	—48
900	4 3 5 5 3 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 4 5 4	—67
1,000	5 4 5 5 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 4 5 4 5	—94—209

J. K. RENAUD—Twenty-four bull's eyes.

800	3 4 5 5 5 5 5 3 4 4	—43
900	3 3 4 4 5 3 4 5 5 5 5 5 4 4 5	—64
1,000	5 4 4 3 3 4 5 4 5 5 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 4	—92—197

WM. ARMS.—Twenty-four bull's eyes.

800	4 5 5 5 5 5 5 4 5 4	—47
900	3 0 3 3 4 4 3 4 3 5 5 4 4 5 5	—55
1,000	5 5 5 4 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 5 5 4 5 5 3 4	—90—194

JOHN GLYNN, JR.—Twenty-four bull's eyes.

800	5 5 5 5 0 5 3 3 3 5	—39
900	4 5 4 5 5 3 4 5 5 5 5 5 3 4 3	—65
1,000	4 4 3 4 5 4 4 4 5 3 4 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	—88—192

R. G. EYRICH.—Eighteen bull's eyes.

800	3 3 5 4 3 5 5 3 3 4	—38
900	5 4 4 2 4 5 5 4 5 3 5 5 5 4 4	—64
1,000	5 3 4 4 4 4 5 5 5 4 5 4 4 4 4 5 5 5 4 4	—87—189

D. SELPH.—Twenty bull's eyes.

800	3 3 4 4 4 5 5 4 4 5	—41
900	4 5 5 5 2 5 3 3 4 5 5 4 5 5 5	—65
1,000	3 3 4 3 5 3 4 5 4 3 3 4 5 4 4 5 5 5 5 5	—82—188

A. D. BABBITT.—Sixteen bull's eyes.

800	0 4 4 5 4 5 5 3 4 3	—37
900	5 5 3 4 5 4 5 3 4 5 5 3 4 4 4	—63
1,080	3 3 4 4 5 5 3 4 5 5 3 5 3 4 4 5 4 0 4 5	—78—178

L. B. DA PONTE.—Ten bull's eyes.

800	3 3 4 3 4 5 0 5 0 5	—32
900	3 3 4 5 2 4 4 4 3 4 4 4 5 4 2	—55
1,000	3 4 4 3 3 5 4 4 4 3 5 4 4 4 0 5 4 4 5 5	—77—164

After the contest for the Schooler trophy was finished the contest for the ladies elegant medal commenced, and a vigorous firing "all along the line" was kept up by the fair ones, aided by the club members who did the loading, sight adjusting, etc., until uncharitable "Old Sol" dropped behind the moss garnished oaks of the park grounds rendering the bull's eyes no longer visible to the "bright eyes."

The contest was very close, especially between Mrs. P. and Mrs. B. (the wives of two prominent members of the club) and Miss H., of Mobile. Mrs. P. was declared the final winner by a score of 22 out of a possible 25. The festival was brought to a close by a few hours devoted to terpsichore. FROGMORE.

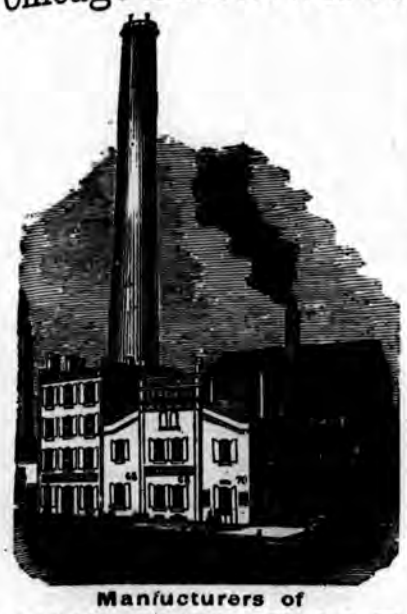
Fish.

A TROUT HATCHING HOUSE.—Mr. C. F. Orvis will commence this week to build a trout hatching house on the stream at the south end of the village. He says he has waited long enough for the State to do something in this line, as very many states have done, and fears the last trout will be caught before anything is done by the State towards replenishing the streams. Mr. Orvis lately visited the hatching house of A. R. Fuller, at Meacham's Lake, N. Y., and learned many valuable ideas from Mr. Fuller, who keeps one of the best places for sport or recreation in the North woods. If Mr. Orvis is successful we hope he will find plenty of customers for the fry. Our streams very much need restocking and it can be done with small expense.—*Manchester (Vt.) Journal.*

BASS IN LAKE ROLAND.—Two fine black bass fish, 13¼ inches in length, were caught in Lake Roland, at the Relay House, Baltimore county, Md., on the Northern Central Railway. The season for bass fishing has commenced. They have considerably increased in Lake Roland the past two years, but are more difficult to catch in still water than in the rapids of the Potomac. Several hundred, varying 8 to 16 inches in length, were, however, caught last year after Aug. 1st.

Yours, F. L. B.

Chicago Shot Tower Co.



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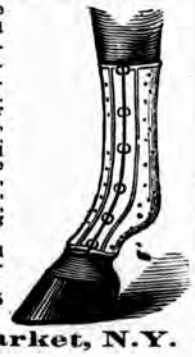

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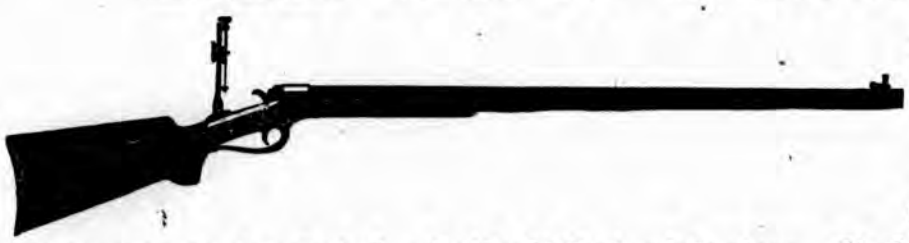

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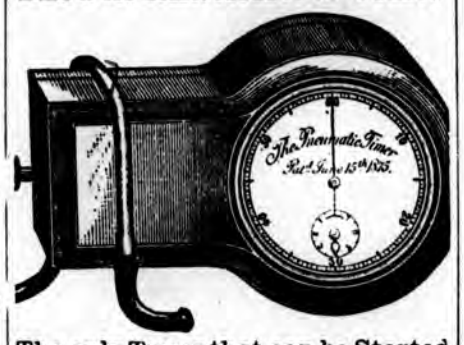

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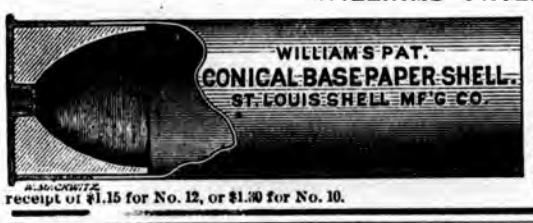

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A Choicely Bred Trotting Stallion that can Trot in 2:30 or Better.

Is eligible for 2:35 purses. Can trot his heats up equal to any horse. Is as steady and reliable as a horse can be. Has a perfect disposition; and is sound and all right every way. Has proved a very successful sire, his colts being large, handsome, fast, natural trotters, one of which trotted when four years old in 2:34¼ and has since trotted a half-mile trial in 1:13¾ to a wagon. This is a rare opportunity to secure a particularly desirable Stallion for a price that he can earn next season, either on the track or in the stud. For further particulars, address the Editor of this paper.

6-10-tf

FAIRS and TOURNAMENTS.

STATE FAIR OF ALABAMA

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA,

Oct. 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, '76.

Grand Pigeon-Shooting Tournament,

Under the Auspices of the "Montgomery Shooting Club."

OPEN TO THE WORLD.

Purse No. 1—$250 cash; entrance $5; 50 to fill or prorate. Class Prizes: 10 single birds; $125 to first, $75 to second, $50 to third.

Purse No. 2 $500 cash; entrance $10; 50 to fill or prorate. Class Prizes: 10 single birds; $250 to first, $150 to second, $100 to third.

Purse No. 3—$1,000 cash; entrance $20; 50 to fill or prorate. Class Prizes: 10 single birds; $500 to first, $300 to second, $200 to third.

Diamond Badge, for the Championship of the United States, value $250; entrance $10; 10 single birds and 5 double birds.

Montgomery Shooting Club Prize—Silver Service, value $100; entrance $5; 10 single and 5 double birds.

All matches under Montgomery Shooting Club rules. Apply to the Secretary of the Club.

TRIALS OF SPEED.

TROTTING IN HARNESS.

Purse $200, for horses that have never beaten 3:00; $120 to first, $60 to second, $20 to third; mile heats, best 3 in 5. Four to enter, three to start.

Purse $200, for horses that have never beaten 2:50; mile heats, best 3 in 5; $125 to first, $50 to second, $25 to third. Four to enter, three to start.

Purse $200 for horses that have never beaten 2:40; $122 to first, $50 to second, $25 to third; mile heats, best 3 in 5. Four to enter, three to start.

RUNNING.

Dash one and a fourth miles; free for all; weight for age. Purse $150; $100 to first, $50 to second.

Mile heats, best 2 in 3; free for all. Purse $150; $100 to first, $50 to second.

Two mile heats; free for all. Purse $200; weights up; $125 to first, $75 to second.

Hurdle Race. Purse $100; two miles, over 8 hurdles, 3 ft. 6 in. high. Address,

E. M. LAW, Secretary,
6-7-4t TUSKEGEE, ALA.

SHOOTING TOURNAMENTS

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

E. T. MARTIN.

MEMPHIS, TENN.,

Nov. 16th, 17th and 18th.

Nov. 16th—$730 in cash; Nov. 17th—$800 in cash and the Tennessee State Association Medal; Nov. 18th—$800 in cash. Total $2,330.
6-4-tf

STALLIONS FOR 1876.

RYSDYK STOCK FARM,

Prescott, Ont.

J. P. WISER, - PROPRIETOR.

STALLIONS FOR 1876.

RYSDYK,

bay, 15¾ hands, foaled 1865, got by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Lady Duke, by Lexington.

Terms—$100 to insure, of which $25 is forfeit at time of service.

CHESTNUT HILL,

bay, 15¾ hands, foaled 1872, got by Rysdyk, dam the Miller mare (dam of Beatrice), by Bully King (son of Geo. M. Patchen).

Terms—$75 to insure, of which $20 is forfeit.

WM. B. SMITH,

chestnut, 16 hands, foaled 1871, got by Thomas Jefferson, dam imp. Heatherbloom, by Tally Ho!

Terms—$50 to insure, of which $15 is forfeit.

NORTH AMERICA,

bay, 15¾ hands, foaled 1865, got by Glencoe Chief (Bombardier), son of imp. Glencoe, dam the Harrison mare, by Defiance.

Terms—Same as Wm. B. Smith.

Address the Proprietor, or

H. W. BROWN, Sup't,
5-16-tf Rysdyk Stock Farm, PRESCOTT, ONT.

Centennial Reduction in Advertising.

Three thousand, two hundred and fifty dollars worth of newspaper advertising, at publishers schedule rates, given for $500, and a three months' note accepted in payment from advertisers of responsility. A printed list, giving Name, Character, Actual Daily and Weekly Circulation, and Schedule Rates of Advertising, sent free to any address. Apply to Geo. P. Rowell & Co., Newspaper Advertising Agents, 41 Park Row, N. Y.

UNION HALL,

GIBSON CITY, ILL. Open for first-class traveling Troupes. A good show town, and one of the principal points on the Chicago & Paducah Railroad.

Address, J. B. LOIT

KENNEL.

Memphis Field Trials,

Nov. 13th, 14th and 15th.

PUPPY STAKES.

$300 Cash; $15 Entrance.

SWEEPSTAKES FOR BRACES.

$25 Entrance, with "Chicago Field" Cup added; open to all comers.

CHAMPION STAKES.

$500 Cash; $25 Entrance; open to all comers.

All entries close Nov. 1st, with $10 forfeit. National Kennel Club rules to govern.

Special Premiums.

For the best broken puppy in the Puppy Stakes, $25 gold, and for the best trained brace in the Brace Stakes, $25 gold, donated by Luther Adams.

For the best broken dog or bitch in the Champion Stakes, $25 gold, donated by P. H. Bryson.

ALSO,

Trap Shooting, November 16th, 17th and 18th,

For Liberal Purses and Champion State Medal. For full Programmes address,

D. BRYSON, Secretary,
6-8-4t 231 Main Street, - Memphis, Tenn.

BALLARD'S

FLEA KILLER!

FOR THE

DESTRUCTION OF

Fleas on Dogs & Other Animals.

AN ABSOLUTE AND PERFECT EXTERMINATOR OF THE PEST.

May be Used with Entire Safety.

Contents of a Package sufficient to rid half-a-dozen large dogs of the vermin.

NO PERSON OWNING DOGS SHOULD BE WITHOUT THE FLEA KILLER.

Price 50 Cents per Package.

Will be sent postage paid on receipt of price. Proprietors:

LAZELL, MARSH & GARDINER,
5-21-3m 10 GOLD STREET, NEW YORK.

The St. Louis Kennel Club,

(C. B. WHITFORD, TRAINER,)

are the owners of the following Setter Dogs and Bitches:

Mr. Adams' "Rock," a Field-Trial winner in England and the CHAMPION PRIZE WINNER at Chicago and Springfield (Mass.) Bench Shows; Mr. Adams' "Dora," the dam of Field-Trial winners in England, and of both Field-Trial and Bench-Show winners in this country, a full sister to Mr. Purcell Llewellin's celebrated Field-Trial winner Dan; also, of the imported red Irish setters, formerly owned by Messrs. Turner & Sterling, including "Elcho," who won first in his class at Chicago; "Erin," who won second in the same class, and first as the best red Irish stock dog, shown with two of his pups; "Loo II.," who took first prize at Chicago in the imported red Irish bitch class, and first as the BEST setter bitch of any strain; also "Rose," who won third prize in the imported red Irish class.

The Club will receive three or four young dogs to be trained by Mr. Whitford. Price, including board, $100.

The Club Dogs will be allowed to serve Bitches at the following rates: For Rock, $50; Elcho, $50; Erin, $25.

Address all communications to

5-17-tf **706 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.**

IMPORTED

English and Irish Stud Dogs.

Winners of More Prizes than any Dogs in America.

ROB ROY, Field Trial, black, white, and tan, by Laverack's Fred out of Statter's Rhœbe (founder of the Field-Trial strain); bred by Thos. Statter, and noted for both field and stud qualities. Winner of the Champion Stakes, Shrewsbury, 1872, and of four other field trials—the only dog in America that has won a championship at trials.

RUFUS, Irish, deep red, no white, by Trench's Shot out of Trench's Linda, combining the celebrated Trench, Daly & Hendrick's pure strains. One of the best bred and handsomest dogs in the country, and winner of more show prizes than any other, having gained three abroad and four in the United States.

FEE.—Rob Roy, $50; Rufus, $25. Either native or imported bitches. Apply to

5-17-tf **Arnold Burges, Hillsdale, Mich.**

Stud Laverack Dog Carlowitz,

From Lewellin's Kennel,

(English K. C. S. B., 4,200.). Carlowitz is PURE LAVERACK, by Pilkington's Dash (English K. C. S. B., 1,342,) out of Llewellin's Countess (English K. C. S. B., 1,485.). Won first prize at Bedford Dog Show, 1874. Fee $50, for either native or imported bitches. For full pedigree, &c., address,

F. B. FARNSWORTH,
Care Chicago Field, Chicago, Ill.

N. B.—Am now taking orders for next litter of whelps out of my imp. field-trial setter bitch Rose. 6-2-1y

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A. C. WADDELL. JESSE SHERWOOD.

Breeding Kennel of

WADDELL & SHERWOOD

EDINA, KNOX COUNTY, MO.

Setters, Pointers, Beagles, Clumber, Cockers, (Burdetti), and Irish Water Spaniels. All of the best strains. Game being abundant here, we propose to break dogs in the most thorough manner for $75, board included. 9tf

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FOR SALE.

Irish Red Setter Puppies.

A couple of brace of handsome puppies out of MR. NUTTALL'S champion bitch MAYHE, by prize dog GITOUSE; also some puppies out of LASSIE, sister to MAYHE, by RALEIGH, own brother to ELCHO, winner at Chicago, U. S. A. For particulars and pedigrees apply to owner, or

P. MURPHY, KEEPER, Tittour, Newtown,
6-5-tf Mount Kennedy, County Wicklow, Ireland.

EUREKA! EUREKA!

THE GREAT WORM DESTROYER.—Gentlemen sportsmen having dogs affected with worms can have the same removed by my newly discovered remedy. Dose sufficient to remove worms mailed to any address for 50 cents. State size and age of dog.

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KENNEL.

FOR SALE.

The Gordon setter bitch QUEEN; she is out of Bess, out of Polly, by Duke of Gordon; Queen's sire is E. F. Stoddard's Duke, out of Lord Edgercomb's Belle by Ranger, he out of Ruby by Idstone's Old Kent, the great prize winner. Queen is a perfect Gordon in shape and color (without the tea-pot tail); has the true keen Gordon nose; is very fast; hunts the wind; is staunch; drops to shot, hand and word; retrieves (tenderly) from land or water. Born May 10, 1875. Price, $100. Also, PUPS out of Queen by Dan, own brother to the celebrated winners Countess and Prince. Price, $25 each. 6-8-tf M. VON CULIN, Delaware City, Del.

$50 Reward.—Two Dogs Lost.

My two setter dogs, DON and DICK, left my house or were taken away, Thursday about noon, the 29th ult. Don is four years old, dark red, a little white on breast. Dick is one year old, light red, white line along nose and forehead and a few white hairs on tip of tail. Each had a leather collar on, with my name engraved on it.

I will pay $50 and ask no questions to any one returning them, or giving information that will enable me to recover them.

Pekin, Ill., June 30, 1876.—5-24 JAMES HAINES

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Patent Meat Fibrine Dog Cakes

They contain meat and that anti-scorbutic fruit, the date (the only substitute for fresh vegetables), and the exclusive use of which in the manufacture of dog food is secured to us by patent; they will keep dogs in perfect condition without other food, and obviate worms. Every cake is stamped "Spratt's Patent." Be sure to observe this. For sale by F. O. de LUZE, 18 South William St., NEW YORK, in cases of 1 cwt. 5-13-6m

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Grouse and one of his pups each took "first prize" in their classes, at Chicago Show. Warranted. Address,

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Having a large stock of

POINTER, SETTER, SPANIEL & BEAGLE-HOUND

PUPS,

we offer them for one month at HALF our usual rates, in pairs. All are highly-bred pedigreed stocks.

6-5-tf WADDELL & SHERWOOD.

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The undersigned, a graduate of the Montreal Veterinary College, pays particular attention to the Diseases of Dogs and Cats. Correspondence will receive prompt attention.

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6-10-tf 45 W. Washington Street, CHICAGO.

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Setter DOGS and BITCHES, from 7 mos. to 3 yrs. old, broken and unbroken, black and tan, and black, white and tan Gordons, red with white, and lemon and white out of Mab, Di, Flirt, Tip, Jessie and Gypsie, sired by Gautier's Dan, Copeland's (formerly Jerome's) Shot, Colburn's Dash, Saltus' Dash, Stoddard's Duke and Munn's Duke.

For pedigrees in full and price, apply to

5-15-tf JAMES R. TILLEY, Locust Valley, L. I

FOR SALE.

Setters, Pointers, Springer and Cocker Spaniels; Scotch, Skye and Black-and-Tan Terriers; also, Beagle Hounds. Pedigrees guaranteed.

W. HUMPHREYS,
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FOR SALE.

A brace of Irish Pups—dog and bitch—PERFECT in color and form, imported in utero; sire Baron Von Schroeder's April, dam Colleen, winner of H. C. at last Crystal Palace Show. For pedigree and price, apply to ARNOLD BURGES, Hillsdale, Mich. 6-10-4t

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FOR SALE.

Setter dog MILO, by Knowles' Dan out of Macdona's Venus, imported from the kennel of the Rev. J. Cumming Macdona. Apply to

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LOST

on North Wells Street, near Ontario Street, a blue SETTER DOG, with black head; tongue has a small piece cut out on one side. Any one returning same to 170 and 172 Randolph Street, will be liberally rewarded.

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A litter of red Irish setter PUPS, from highest strain of stock, selected and imported by myself in July, 1876. Address,

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A fresh supply of SPRATT'S DOG BISCUITS just received, and FOR SALE in small or large quantities

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A few beautiful PUPPIES, 10 weeks old, by Llewellin's Blue Prince, out of Livy by Dan, out of Lill II. Imported in utero. Price, $50 each. Address,

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FOR SALE.

100 FERRETS for Sale. Address, C. H. VAN VECTEN, Victor, N. Y. 6-10-1t

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One black gelding, 15.1 hands high, and has a record of 2:28.

One bay gelding, 15.1 hands high, and has a record of 2:22¼.

One bay gelding, 15.2 hands high, and has a record of 2:24.

One gray gelding, 15.3 hands high, and has a record of 2:25.

One gray horse, 16 hands high, and has a record of 2:26.

One sorrel gelding, 15.2 hands high, and has a record of 2:30.

One sorrel gelding, 15.3 hands high, and has a record of 2:19.

One sorrel gelding, 15.3 hands high, and has a record of 2:23¼.

One dark gray gelding, 16.1 hands high, no record; can beat 2:30; and several others, without any record.

Gray stallion Plato, 16 hands high, and has a record of 2:30.

All the above trotters are well known to the public.

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Any amount of Wild Rice ready for delivery, at $2.00 per bushel. Sacks 50 cents each. Cash must accompany order. THOS. P. CANTWELL,
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Gun and Rifle Manufacturer by Special Appointment to H. R. H. the Prince of Wales and the Royal families of Europe.

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Birmingham and London,

will exhibit a case containing the very finest assortment of BREECH-LOADING SHOT GUNS, embracing every system of known merit, including the WEBLEY-LANG Self-Cocker, a system at present unknown in America, but which is destined to come to the front Also, Sporting Wimbledon, Regulation and Breech-Loading Match Rifles, and Double-Action Revolvers etc., etc.

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Manufacturers of the

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EXHIBITING TWO OF THE FIVE AMERICAN SYSTEMS AT THE CENTENNIAL.

Altering Muzzle-Loading Guns to Breech-Loading a Specialty. Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

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J. LANG, of LONDON, ENG., begs to announce to the sportsmen that he is in DAILY ATTENDANCE at the CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION, PHILADELPHIA, to show his NEW PRINCIPLE of SELF-COCKING GUN, which is so great an IMPROVEMENT that sooner or later it will SUPERCEDE ALL OTHERS. Sportsmen will find this is their

Best and Only Opportunity

OF ORDERING LONDON MANUFACTURED GUNS DIRECT FROM THE MAKER.

J. Lang is prepared to measure all sportsmen with his Model Movable Gun, improving good shots and making bad shots good by making a gun to exactly fit the shooter.

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CHELTENHAM, ENGLAND.

Are unsurpassed for material, workmanship, durability and shooting qualities. Their superiority in shooting power has been shown wherever tested in this country and in England, standing first, second and third at the New York trial in 1873; also making the highest average at the LONDON FIELD TRIAL in 1875. A case of these guns made to order for sportsmen, and taken from stock, are shown at the Centennial Exhibition, Philadelphia, British Department.

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Duck and Snipe Shooting.

Chittenden's Bridge, on the Calumet River,

IS THE BEST DUCK AND SNIPE GROUNDS ANY WHERE NEAR CHICAGO.

Trains on the Fort Wayne or the Michigan Southern Railroads will convey hunters to South Chicago, where teams are always in readiness to carry them to the Bridge.

Plenty of Good Boats, and Reasonable Terms.

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This new design of Waterproof Shooting Suit, made from extra quality duck, has acquired quick celebrity. Advertised for the first time in April last, in five months it has attained such popularity as to be called for from all parts of the country, and even from England.

"Shipping clothing to England strikes us very much like sending 'Coals to Newcastle,' but the merits of the 'BOSTON SHOOTING SUITS' have been heard of in the Old Country, and that land of sportsmen has sent an order to Messrs. Simmons & Son, which will doubtless be followed by many others. Our Editor-in-Chief, who knows something about a sportsman's requirements, is using this same equipment in the Adirondacks."—Boston Paper.

The design embraces the best points of the English and French Suits, combined with the necessary requirements for American service. Particular attention has been paid to color.

Each suit is thoroughly water-proofed by a new patent process. The seams and pocket corners being securely fastened, and nothing neglected to render the suit perfect in every respect.

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One hundred suits will be kept ready in stock, so that we can furnish to order any size required, at a moment's notice.

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Persons ordering from a distance need send only the following to be sure of a perfect fit: Breast Measure, Waist Measure, Inside Seam Coat Sleeve, Inside Seam Pantaloons; mention Height and Weight.

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For water fowl. Very strong and clean. Nos. 1 to 5. Packed in metal kegs of 6¼ lbs, each, and canisters of 1 and 5 lbs.

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The best for rifles and for all ordinary purposes. Sizes, FG, FFG and FFFG, the last being the finest. Packed in wood and metal kegs of 25 lbs., 12½ lbs. and 6¼ lbs., and in canisters of 1 lb. and ½ lb.

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Tents, Portable Boats of all kinds, Dunchlee's Camp Stove, Jack Lamps, Breech-loading Guns and Rifles Fine Fishing Tackle of all kinds, Holberton's Fly Book (holds 1 gross Flies each separate and at full length), Thompson's Waterproof Hunting and Fishing Suits Sole Agents for the celebrated McBride's Flies, the new Hunting and Walking Moccasin Shoe, etc., etc.

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Any GOOD muzzle-loader can be changed to a breech-loader, making as strong, good and good-looking gun as a new breech-loader. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed with every gun altered.

These guns are conceded to have the strongest fastening, the best action, and to be the best-handling, the closest and hardest shooting guns before the public. Locks are made re-bounding when desired.

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W. & C. SCOTT & SON'S Breech Loaders.

Medal of the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition has been awarded to this Gun!

The Most Approved System of

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For Simplicity of Construction, Accuracy, Penetration, Durability, Ease of Manipulation, Materials and Workmanship, they are Unsurpassed. Revolvers of Various Sizes, desirable in All Respects.

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Fine English Breech-Loading Guns,

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BRAND.	PRICES.	BRAND.	PRICES.
PIONEER, -	$ 65 gold.	NATIONAL, -	$140 gold.
TOLLEY, - -	90 "	CHALLENGE, -	180 "
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Our weapons being hand-made throughout, enables us to build Guns of any WEIGHT, GAUGE, PROPORTION or STYLE, while it gives us the power to carry out the wishes of the most exacting sportsman. For many years our specialty has been building FINE GUNS, to the special instruction of individual sportsmen, with what success the numerous flattering testimonials we have received from our patrons will show.

The FITTINGS, SHOOTING and general FINISH of these Guns are not excelled by those of the most expensive makers, while the prices charged are strictly remunerative.

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A member of the firm will be always found at their case in the Centennial Exhibition to show their guns.

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